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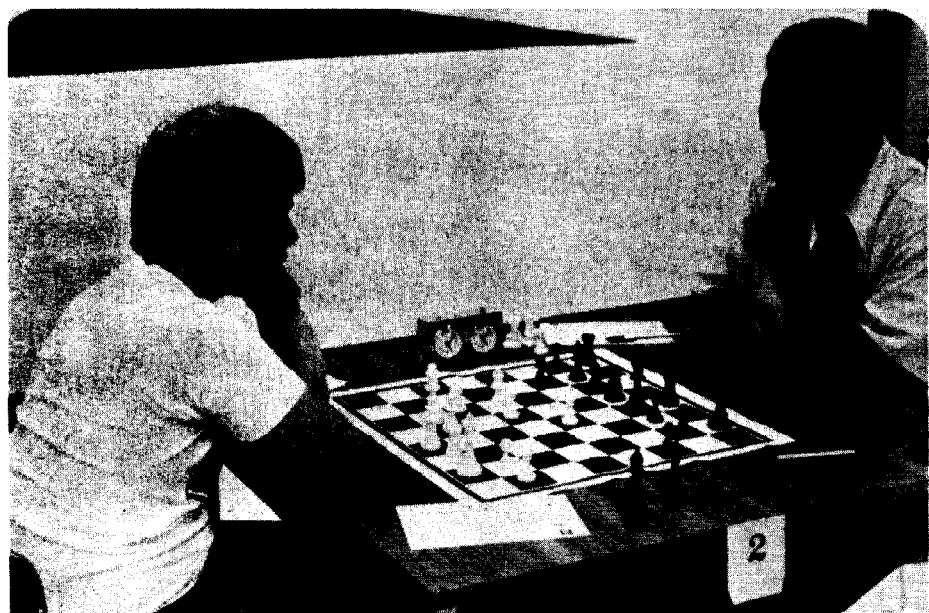
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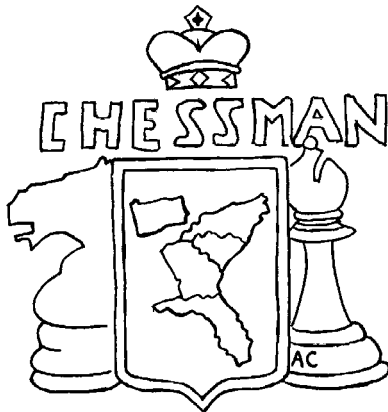
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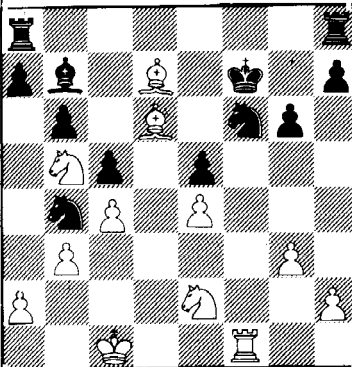
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RIO DE JANEIRO INTERZONAL
KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

(W) Portisch - Hungary
(B) Torre - Philippines

1 P-Q4	N-KB3	12 P-KN3	N-R4
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	13 P-N3	P-K3
3 N-QB3	B-N2	14 B-R3	K-K2
4 P-K4	P-Q3	15 P-B5	B-K4
5 P-B3	P-B4	16 PXP	PXP
6 PXP	P:P	17 B-B4	N-QB3
7 QxQ+	KxQ	18 N-N5	N-B3
8 B-K3	KN-Q2	19 R-Q6	BXR
9 KN-K2	N-QB3	20 BxB+	K-B2
10 O-O-O	P-N3	21 R-B1	P-K4
11 P-B4	B-N2	22 B-Q7	N-QN5!!



If 23 BxKP? N-Q6+ wins the Bishop.

23 N-B7	QR-Q1	30 B-R4	P-B5
24 B-K6+	K-N2	31 K-N2	P-B6+
25 B-K7	NxKP	32 K-R3	N-K6
26 B-Q5	BxB	33 R-KN1	N-B7+
27 PxB	RxP	34 K-R4	N-Q5
28 P-N4	R-QB1	35 Resigns	
29 NXR	NxN		

SICILIAN DEFENSE

(W) Bouaziz - Tunisia
(B) Ribli - Hungary

1 P-K4	P-QB4	12 B-B3	B-N2
2 N-KB3	P-Q3	13 Q-K1	QR-B1
3 P-Q4	PxP	14 B-K3	KR-K1
4 NxP	N-KB3	15 R-B1	N-Q2
5 N-QB3	P-QR3	16 P-KN4	N-R4
6 B-K2	P-K3	17 NxN	PxN
7 O-O	B-K2	18 B-Q2	N-B4
8 P-B4	O-O	19 P-N3	Q-N1
9 K-R1	Q-B2	20 Q-K2	Q-R1
10 P-QR4	N-B3	21 P-N5	P-Q4!
11 N-N3	P-QN3		

Black counterattacks in the center from now on the Black QP will control the game.

22 PXP	PXP	29 RxB	RxQ
23 Q-N2	N-K5	30 R XR+	QXR
24 N-N1	NxB	31 NxR	Q-BB+
25 QxN	B-N5	32 N-B1	PxP
26 P-B3	P-Q5	33 K-N2	Q-B7+
27 PxB	BxB+	34 K-N3	K-B1
28 K-N1	R-K7	35 Resigns	

ENGLISH OPENING

(W) Portisch - Hungary
(B) Sax - Hungary

1 P-QB4	P-KN3	11 NxN	BxN
2 P-K4	P-K4	12 P-K6!	B-B4
3 P-Q4	N-KB3	13 PXP+	K-B1
4 N-KB3	B-N5+	14 O-O-O	P-Q5
5 B-Q2	BxB+	15 Q-B4	Q-K2
6 QxB	NxP	16 P-KN4	P-KR3
7 Q-K3	P-Q4	17 N-R3	B-K3
8 PXP	N-QB3	18 R-K1	P-KN4
9 N-R3	B-B4	19 Q-N3	QxP
10 N-B2	N-N4	20 P-N3	P-QR4
		21 B-N2	BxBP

Times are tough, White is threatening to open the K-side.

RAMBLING ALONG

BY ARNOLD DENKER

In my last column I promised to report on my trip to Moscow and Poland. Here are some impressions as well as a few news items. While in Moscow I learned that Karpov's wife is going to have a baby any day now. They are both very pleased, but after only being married four months that's quite a feat. Maybe his chess studies have taught him something new. I also learned that the Russians feel that Bobby Fischer is lost to chess forever. They even doubt his ability to make a comeback if he wanted to. Far too much time has passed and they feel the younger Russians will soon be dominating the chess scene. The leading chess stars of the Soviets live quite well. They have their own private apartments, a car and a dacha in the country. As an American it is difficult to understand what great luxury this is.

My dear friend Smyslov and his wife live quietly in Moscow. I do not think they will ever get over the loss of their only son at age 22. "Vassy" as she likes to call him has just published a new book called "In Search of Harmony". It is autobiographical and has 103 of his best games. He gave me a copy so now I'll have to go back and study my Russian once again. The handsome Averbach is also working on a new book. It is an update of a former book on the endings. The cherub faced Kotov, who was such a tiger as a player some years ago, is now more active in chess politics. He has recovered well from his heart attack, but feels that serious chess is too much for him. Life has become much freer there than when I was last in Russia. Now the chess players come to your hotel to have a private dinner with you. This would have been unthinkable 30 years ago. There are still many shortages of consumer goods. People still queue up for most everything, but by and large things are getting better. However, to an American it doesn't seem fast enough. One of the great pleasures to a chessplayer was to receive "64" every week. It is a great paper and for the life of me I do not understand why we cannot get it here right after it is published. You would imagine our USCF would be anxious to make a deal that would surely put money in the till. Well maybe someday who knows.

In Warsaw I met with my good friend Litmanowicz and his charming wife. We spent a couple of pleasant days together visiting the National Museum and attending a Chopin concert in Chopin Park. Later we went to his home for a refreshment where I was astonished to find such a huge collection of books in such a small apartment. Complete sets of the Deutscher and Wiener Schachzeitung going back to 1885! He even had a copy of my book "If You Must Play Chess". He is the publisher of the only monthly magazine in Poland. Due to the paper shortage only 13000 copies are printed each month. It is so popular that the newsstands keep it under the counter. If you ask for it alone you won't get it. However, if you buy a carton of cigarets, or a few cigars you will be more successful.

Here are a few interesting games from the Rio Interzonal:

22 BxN	PxB	24 K-N1	P-Q6
23 PxB	QxP+	25 Q-K5!!	...

Taking control of the long diagonal Q1-K8 thus ending Black's mate threats, and threatening QxR

25 ...	R-N1+	28 KR-K1	K-N1
26 K-R1	R-R2	29 Q-K6+	R-B2
27 R-K4	Q-B7	30 Q-N6+	1-0

Black lost on time, but the position is hopeless.

The Main Event by Alex Dunne

Of all the sports popular on television, only one compares to chess: boxing. In a clash of wills or physiques, there are ebbs and flows of strengths, of fierce overpowering attacks; and the knockout, if it comes, usually comes to the better fighter. Here is a last round boxing match from Rochester 1979. In the white corner, Alex Dunne at 225!; in the Black, Canadian Master D. Allan, at 2205.

ROUND ONE: THE OPENING: CARO-KANN

1 e4	c6	4 Nf3	Bg7
2 d4	g6	5 Bd3!?	...
3 Ne3	d5		

A pawn sacrifice that Black should not accept--5...d:e4 B:d4 7 B:d4! when 7...P:b6 8 Q:e2+

as 7...Bg7?	8 B:f7!
But 5 h3 is thought best.	

5 ...	Bg4	8 h3	B:f3
6 e5	e6	9 Q:f3	Ne7
7 O-O	Nd7		

Round one gives a slight edge to Black--White's center is overextended. White can try 10 Ne2 c5 11 c3 Qb6=.

ROUND TWO: SPECULATIVE SACRIFICE

10 Bg5?	Qb6!?	13 c3	c4
11 B:e7	K:e7	14 Bc2	Q:b2
12 Ne2	c5	15 Rfc1	Qb6

Black has stolen a pawn. So far the fight has been in his favor. Now white has to attack or lose on points.

ROUND THREE: COUNTER-PUNCHING

16 Qe3	...
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Putting the Queen on the weak Black squares.

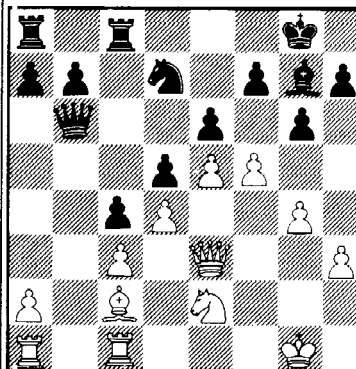
16 ...	Rh8?!
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Wrong side! The King is safer on the Queen side despite the open file so 16...Raf8!

17 f4	Kf8?!	19 f5!	...
18 g4	Kg8		

White's forces will soon open lines on Black's Kingside where

only the Bishop protects the King. If 19...N:e5 20 Rb1 wins a piece.



19 ...	Qd8	21 h4	Rc7?
20 f6!	Bf8?		

Now Black loses. A better try was 21...h6 to try to keep the Kingside closed, but white keeps the initiative.

ROUND FOUR: BREAKING DEFENSES

22 h5	N:f6!
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Black correctly sacrifices a piece for a handful of pawns lest White open the h-file and play Kg2, Rh1, Qh3 and mate. This sacrifice would have been better on move 20.

23 e:f6	Q:f6	24 g5!	...
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This pawn sacrifice seals Black's fate.

24 ...	Qd8	25 h:g	h:g
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ROUND FIVE: KNOCKOUT BLOWS

26 Kg2!	Be7	29 Raf1	Bg7
27 Rh1	B:g5	30 Qh7+	Kf8
28 Qh3	Bf6	31 Nf4	...

All White's forces combine against Black's King.

31 ...	Qg5+	32 Kh3	Ke7
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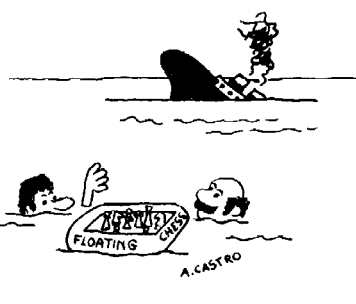
There is no defense to N:c6+ or N:g6+.

33 Q:g7	R7c8
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ROUND SIX: THE TKO

34 N:g6!	Kd6	38 Kg4	a5
35 Qe5+	Q:e5	39 Nf4	Ra6
36 d:e5+	Kc5	40 Rh6	R8c6
37 R:f7	b5	41 R7f6	1-0

Black did not care to continue the fight



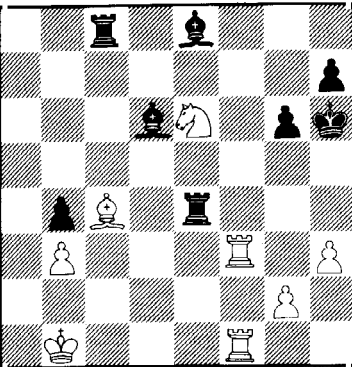
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US WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL

by Alison Bert

Last summer I placed fifth in the U.S. Women's Invitational, a 12 player round robin tournament that was held in Los Angeles. In this article, I have annotated some of my more interesting encounters.

First round, I had White against Kate Gasser, daughter of the late Robertson Sillers. Our game was a fierce positional struggle until I won a pawn. Then events swiftly changed character. Here is the position after Black's 40th move. The game was adjourned and White sealed.



Although I am a pawn up, Black has two Bishops and my open King could cause complications. Perhaps I failed to appreciate Black's potential when I sealed.

41 Kc2!?

However alternatives are unclear. For example 41 g4 g5 42 Rf6 Bg6 43 Bd3 Re3 44 Bg6 Rb3+ 45 Ka2 Ra3+ 46 Kbl, Black has at least a perpetual. Also 41 g4 g5 42 h4? was a bit too complicated for a win I had hoped to accomplish with "technique" and home analysis.

I played 41 Kc2 with the idea of centralizing my King and clearing the first rank for my rook. The complications arise from the fact that my Bishop is now pinned to my King.

41 ... g5

Necessary. Otherwise I play 42 Kd3 Re5 43 Kd4! Had Black won a pawn with 41...Re2+ 42 Kd3 Rg2 then 43 Ral followed by 44 Ra6 would have given me a considerable positional advantage.

42 Ral Bg6
43 Kd2 ...

Believe it or not it was just before I made this move that I spotted a flaw in my adjournment analysis. Only now did I foresee Black's next move. I could have avoided offering the exchange sacrifice with 43 Kd1 Be5 44 Ra6 Bc3 45 Rf1, in which case my extra pawn would have carried little significance.

43 ... Be5 44 Ra6! Kh5

Black decides not to accept the

exchange sacrifice. After 44... Bc3+ 45 Rce bc+ 46 Kc3, Black has traded her strongest piece and the win for White is technical. Instead, Black chooses to avert the potential pin on the Queen Bishop.

45 d6!! Bc3+

45...Be8 had to be played.

46 Kc3 bc+ 51 Qd3 Bd3
47 Kc3 Re6 52 g4+ Kh4
48 d7 Re3+ 53 Rh6+ Kg3
49 Kd2 Rc4 54 Kd3!!
50 d8(Q) Rd3+

I decided to be consistent and choose the technical win over the "problematic" continuation. Actually, this is the move I'd intended as far back as move 45. At the time I hadn't even considered 54 bc Bc4 55 Rh7 Bf1 which I discovered draws.

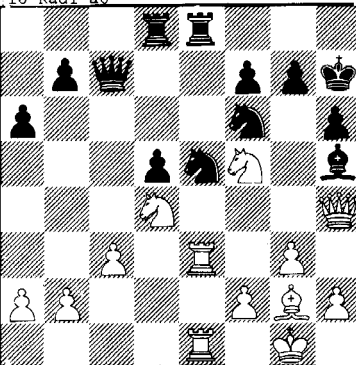
54... Rb4 57 Kd4 Kf4
55 Kc3 Rb7 58 b5 1-0
56 b4 Rc7+

Rd2 I played Rachel Crotto, who later went on to win the tournament undefeated with 10 1/2 points. Perhaps the reader will better appreciate the irony of this game if I refer to a conversation which took place the previous night over dinner. I asked several players at the table to tell me about Rachel Crotto. Coincidentally, the only two players who had defeated her in last years invitational were sitting across from me. They both explained how they won by trapping her Queen. Moments later Rachel joined us, and we started joking about her weakness. "I'll be playing to win your Queen from move one!" I warned her.

FRENCH DEFENSE

(W) Crotto (B) Bert

1 e4	e6	17 Pf4	Qc7
2 d4	d5	18 Rd6	Qd6
3 Nd2	c5	19 Rfe1	Rfd8?
4 Nlf3	Nc6	20 Qg5	h6
5 ed	ed	21 Qg4	Qc7
6 Bb5	Bd6	22 Bf1	Kh7
7 dc	Bc5	23 Oh4	Ng8
8 Nb3	Bd6	24 g3	Nf6
9 c3	Ne7	25 Bh3	Ne4
10 0-0	0-0	26 Re2	Re8
11 Nbd4	Bg4	27 Nf5	Rad8
12 Be2	Bh5	28 N/3d4	Ne5
13 Bg5	Bg6	29 Bg2	Nf6
14 Qd2	Qb6?	30 Rde1	Bh5!
15 Be3	Qd8	31 Re3	...
16 Rad1	a6		



Here both of us were in some time pressure, although my opponent's was more severe. Suddenly the blood rushed to my head when I realized that I could trap my opponent's Queen!

31 ... g5??

But not this way! My oversight soon becomes apparent. The win is simply 31...Ng6 32 Qh3 Bg4.

32 Qh3 g4 33 Qh4 Kg6

The move I'd planned 33...Ng6 is unplayable, since the Knight on f6 is no longer protected.

34 Nh6 Ne4 35 Re4! ...

One reason Rachel is champion-her opponents never get a second chance!

35 ... de 37 Qf6+ Bg6
36 Be4+ Kh6 38 Nf5+ 1-0

The following is my 10th round game against Gisela Griesser, a veteran of women's chess who at who at one time held the championship for nine years. Since we are on the topic of irony, this game also fits that category. Although to a subtler extent. A few days earlier a local chess master lent me a book of Emanuel Lasker's games. Although I had little time to study any of the contests in depth, I did glance through some of the comments and annotations. I was impressed, almost unconsciously, by Lasker's concept of psychological warfare as opposed to rigid theoretical accuracy.

NIMZO-LARSEN

(W) Bert (B) Griesser

1 e3! ...

Psychology at work! The purpose of this seemingly innocuous move is subtle. (And no, it's not that the previous nine rounds had so drained my strength that I could no longer muster the energy to make a "complete" move like 1. e4) By observing Mrs. Griesser's games during the tournament, I sensed that she was an aggressive player with a preference for tactical play and an affinity for the move P-K4. I also reasoned that most of her theoretical preparation had been done some years ago during her "reign" as Women's Champion, and that certain of the positions I was aiming for with 1 e3 may have come into vogue "after her time".

1 ... e5 5 cd Nd5
2 c4 Nf6 6 d3! Bd6
3 b3 Nc6 7 Nf3 0-0
4 Bb2 d5 8 Be2 ReB?!

This and Black's next moves indicate her desire to play...e4. However, a better plan is ...f5 and ...Be6.

9 Nbd2 Bb4 12 Ne4 Ne4
10 Qc2 Nf6 13 de Bg6?
11 0-0 Bf5

The Bishop remains out of play.

14 Rfd1 Qe7 16 Bc6 bc
15 Bb5 Bd6 17 Rac1! ...

By now I'd learned my lessons in

regard to pawn snatching. The pawn won't run away, I reasoned. If it does, it will only obstruct Black's KB and weaken d5. So I decided to give my opponent a chance to save her material with.

17 ... c5? 18 Rd5!! ...

18 Nd2 immediately is bad on account of 18...Qh4 19 f3 f5! 20 of e4! with a ferocious attack. Instead, by attacking the King Pawn, I provoke one of two responses- each of which eliminates Black's attacking potential.

18... c6

The alternative 18...f6 obstructs the Queen's path but was definitely superior.

19 Rdd1 Rcd8 20 Nd2 Bh5

Now...Qh5 is refuted by 21 f3 f5? 22 Nc4! (The Bishop on d6 is no longer protected)...Bc7 23 of e4 24 g3! Bg3 25 fg ef 26 hg Qg3+ 27 Kh1 Qh3+ 28 Qh2.

21 f3 Qg5 23 Qf2 Qe7
22 Nc4 Bc7 24 g4! ...

Prevents f5 "once and for all"

24 ... Bg6 25 Kg2!?

A flexible move which may have given my opponent the idea that I was preparing a K-side attack. However, I realized that such a plan would be questionable in view of the open Queen file.

25 ... h4?! 27 hg Qg5
26 h3 hg 28 Qe2 ...

Prevents...Bg4 and protects d3 in case I decide to switch my rook to the h-file.

28 ... f5 42 Rc5 Ke6
29 ef Bf5 43 Ke2 Rd8
30 e4 Bc8 44 Ke3 Rh8
31 Qe3 Qe7 45 Rh5 Rd8
32 Ba3 Bb6 46 Na4 Kf6
33 Nb2 Ba6 47 Nc5 Bc8
34 Bc5 Bc5 48 Rh2 Kg5
35 Qc5 Qc5 49 Rd2 Rd2
36 Rc5 Rd1 50 Kd2 Kf4
37 Nd1 Rd8 51 Ke2 a5
38 Nc3 Bb7 52 Kf2 Ke5
39 Re5 Kf7 53 Ke3 g6
40 Ra5! a6 54 a3 g5
41 Kf2 Rd3 55 a4 1-0

P.S. Readers who wish to see my losses may refer to the L.A. Times. Isaac Kashdan's column printed 3 out of 4 of them!

BENKO GAMBIT

(W) Alison Bert (B) Bruce King
1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-QB4 P-KN3 3 NQB3
BN2 4 PK4 00 5 NKB3 PQ3 6 BK2 QN-
Q2 7 00 PQR4 8 PQ5 PQN4 9 PXP P-
QR3 10 PQR4 PXP 11 BXP BR3 12 QK2
BxB 13 NxB QN3 14 NQ2! KRN1 15
NR4 QQ1 16 RR3 NN3 17 NxB QxN 18
BN5 PKR3 19 BQ2 NK1 20 BB3 NB2 21
NxB QxN 22 BxB KxB 23 QO2 RN5 24
RR3 RRL 25 QB3+ 26 QO2 QRN1
27 PQN3 QN3 28 RRL P85 29 QB1 P-
N4 30 PXP RNB 31 RXP QXR 32 R-QB3
QXP 33 RB2 RN5 34 QO2 RXP 35 P-
K3 RXP 36 BXP QXR 37 Q-K3 QB2 38
QK6 Q8+ 39 KR2 Q85+ 40 KN1 QK4
41 QxQ QPxQ 42 PKN4 KB2 43 KN2 K-
K1 44 KB3 QO2 45 KK4 QO3 46 PB3
PK3 47 PXP KXP 48 KK3 PB4 49 KQ3
PB5 50 KK2 KO4 51 KQ3 PK5+ 52 KK2
KQ5 53 PXP KXP 54 KB2 PB6 55 KK1
and Black won on move 58.

LEV ALBURT WINS THE CHESS INSTITUTE INTERNATIONAL by Bill Goichberg

The Chess Institute International, a 15-player round robin, was played November 6-19 at the Chess Institute in New York city. The tournament was sponsored by the American Chess Foundation, conducted by the Continental Chess Association, and directed by Bill Goichberg.

Among the invitees were a GM, two IM's, and 14 FIDE rated players. The average FIDE rating was 2357-FIDE category 5. The IM norm was 9-5 and the FIDE Master norm 7-7.

The tournament produced several amazing performances. Grandmaster Lev Albur, who arrived from the USSR in July and is considering making the USA his permanent residence, showed his class with a performance rating over 2700! He drew his first round game with IM Camille Coudari of Canada but then ran off an astounding 11 straight wins to clinch the \$500 first prize. He then was held to a draw by 17-year old Michael Wilder of New Jersey before beating Yugoslavia's Slobodan Pavlovich in the last round to finish with a score of 13-1. This result should raise Albur's USCF rating to about 2600.

It took a super result for Albur to top Larry Kaufman, a USCF Master from Miami and Washington, D.C., who had the tournament of his life. Scoring 11-3 for a performance rating of about 2580, Kaufman made his final IM norm with two points to spare, and should be awarded the title at the 1980 FIDE Congress. He won 10 games, losing only to Albur and Mikhail Zlotnikov.

Placing third with 8 1/2-5 1/2, and missing his first IM norm by just a half point, was 15-year old Senior Master Joel Benjamin of Brooklyn. Benjamin's hopes for the norm went down the drain in the next to last round when h committed a gross blunder to lose what should have been a drawn ending to Sergey Kudrin.

IM John Watson of Vermont placed fourth with 8-6, and Mikhail Zlotnikov of New York, whose IM bid was also stopped in the next to last round (by Watson), took fifth prize with 7 1/2-6 1/2.

Tied for 6th and 7th with 6 1/2-7 1/2 were Jay Bonin of New York and Calvin Blocker of Cleveland. Bonin, who was invited mainly on the strength of his great result in the recent NYC Championship & Futurity (7-2 for clear 2nd behind Albur, including a win over IM Zaltsman), was in the running for the FM norm throughout, but a last round loss to Watson left him a half point short. Blocker, who played IM-norm strength three times in Futurities (which produce only FIDE ratings, not norms), remained unable to match these results with norms at stake. After nine games his score was 6-3 and he seemed a big favorite to make the IM norm, but he then lost four straight.

Sergey Kudrin, Tim Taylor, Michael Wilder, and Camille Coudari all were disappointed to score 6-8. Coudari is a IM, and the other three all have made IM norms. Taylor had one of the strangest results in chess history: he started with 1 1/2 out of 2, then lost seven games in a row, then won four in a row, and drew his final game.

Slobodan Pavlovich of Yugoslavia scored 5 1/2-8 1/2, a result well below his FM-norm performance at the Marshall International in March. Others with previous FM-norms who disappointed were Sunil Weeramantry of Sri Lanka (5-9) and Craig VanTilbury of the US Virgin Islands (4 1/2-9 1/2).

The lone FIDE-unrated player in the tournament was Jon Litvinchuk, age 12, who emigrated from Russia a year ago. He was invited, despite ratings of only 1773 on the April USCF list and 1989 on the November list, largely due to the potential he showed in the New York September Open, in which he scored 3-1 vs. two masters and two experts, including a nice win over Walter Shipman, who recently made an IM norm.

Litvinchuk's play more than justified his

invitation. After 6 rounds he was 3-3, including a win over IM Watson and 1 1/2-1 1/2 against the three titled players. After 11 rounds he was 5-6, still in good contention for the FM norm. At this point, he had achieved his stated goal of earning a FIDE rating, and his play fell off substantially. But even after losing his last three games, he had a 2250-plus performance, which should bring his USCF rating over 2200, and he easily broke two American "prodigy records" set by Joel Benjamin: the youngest USCF Master (Fischer 13 years, 5 months; Benjamin 13 years, 3 months; Litvinchuk 12 years, 7 months) and the youngest player in the world ever to qualify for a FIDE rating (Benjamin 12 years, 11 months; Litvinchuk 12 years, 7 months).

Joel Benjamin's strength was about 2100 when he played in the 1976 Manhattan International: he scored 2-13 in a field averaging 2376. Since then, he has made steady progress, improving by about 100 points per year. The result made by Jon Litvinchuk (5-9 in a 2357 field), at an age only 3 months older than Benjamin's at the Manhattan International, compares very favorably with Joel's result and rating at the time. Apparently, Jon is about 100 points ahead of Joel's pace. If this trend continues, his results in a few years may really be phenomenal! And his continued rapid improvement seems likely, for he studies chess for several hours each day, has a lesson each week with Jack Collins, and may soon be tutored by a Grandmaster as well.

GAMES FROM THE CHESS INSTITUTE INTERNATIONAL
SICILIAN DEFENSE

(W) Sunil Weeramantry (2320)
(B) Sergey Kudrin (2360)

1 e4 c5 2 Nc3 Nc6 3 f4 g6 4 Nf3 Bg7 5 Bc4 e6 6 f5 Nge7 7 fe fe 8 d3 d5 9 Bb3 b5 10 a4 b4 11 Ne2 0-0 12 0-0 Na5 13 Ba2 h6 14 Qe1 g5 15 Qg3 Ng6 16 Bg5 hg 17 Ng5 Rf1 18 Rf1 c4 19 Nf7 Qb6 20 Kh1 e5 21 ed b3 22 cb cd 23 Nc3 Nf4 24 Ne5 Ne2 25 Qf3 Ba6 26 b4 Qd6 27 Qf7 Kh7 28 Rf3 Bc8 29 Nd3 Nc3 30 bc Bg4 31 Nf4 Bf3 32 gf Nb7 33 Bb1 Kh8 34 Ng6 Kh7 35 Ne5 Kh6 36 Qf4 Kh5 37 Qg4 1-0 On 37...Kh6 38 Nf7#.

KING'S INDIAN

(W) Jon Litvinchuk (1989)
(B) Sunil Weeramantry (2320)

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6 3 Nf3 Bg7 4 g3 0-0 5 Bg2 d6 6 h3 c5 7 Nc3 cd 8 Nd4 a6 9 Be2 0-0 10 0-0 Nc6 11 Nf3 Rc8 12 Rcl Na5 13 b3 Ba2 14 Rc2 d6 15 Nd2 d5 16 Ndb1 Be7 17 cd ed 18 Bf3 Ne4 19 Qd3 Nc5 20 Bfl Ng6 21 Bel Kf7 22 Rh2 Qb6 23 Bf2 Rh2 24 Kh2 c5 25 Qc2 Qd8 26 Bd3 Nh4 27 Bh4 gh 28 Kg2? h3 29 Kh3? Qh4!! 30 Kg2 Qg3 31 Kfl Qf3 32 Ke1 Rh8 33 Bfl Rh1 34 Qe2 Qg3 35 Kdl Rh2 36 Qe1 Bf6 37 Rcl Qg4 38 Be2 f3 39 Bfl Bh4 40 Qe3 Bg5 0-1.

ALEKHINE'S DEFENSE

(W) Sergey Kudrin (2360)
(B) Jon Litvinchuk (1989)

1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 d4 d6 4 Nf3 Bg4 5 Be2 c6 6 h3 Bf3 7 Bf3 de 8 de e6 9 0-0 Nd7 10 Qe2 Qc7 11 Re1 Ne7 12 b3 Nf5 13 Bb2 Bc5 14 Bg4 g6 15 Nd2 Bb4 16 c3 Be7 17 a3 0-0 18 c4 Nc5 19 Bf5 gf 20 Bc3 Rd3 21 Racl Rhd8 22 b4 Na4 23 Nbl Bg5 24 Rc2 Nc3 25 Nc3 Rd2 26 Rd2 Bd2 27 Nd5 cd 28 Qd2 cd 29 Qc2 Kb8 30 a4 c3 31 Re3 Rc8 32 b5 Qc4 33 Re2 Qc2 34 Qe2 c2 0-1.

ENGLISH OPENING

(W) Lev Albur (2515)
(B) Jay Bonin (2260)

1 c4 Nf6 2 Nc3 e5 3 Nf3 Nc6 4 g3 Bb4 5 Nd5 Bc5 6 Bg2 0-0 7 0-0 Re8 8 d3 Nd5 9 cd Nd4 10 Nd2 d6 11 e3 Nf5 12 Nc4 Bd7 13 Bd2 Bb5 14 b4 Bb6 15 Qc2 Ne7 16 Rcl Rc8 17 Qb3 Bc4 18 Rc4 c6 19 Rcl Qd7 20 Qa4 Qf5 21 Be4 Qh5 22 cd bc 23 Bc6 Qe2 24 Bf3 1-0 If the Black Q moves mate on the back rank follows.

ENGLISH OPENING

(W) Larry Kaufman (2390)

(B) Lev Albur (2515)

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 Nc3 Nc6 4 g3 d5 5 cd Nd5 6 Bg2 g6 7 0-0 Bg7 8 Nd5 Qd5 9 d3 0-0 10 Be3 Bd7 11 d4 cd 12 Nd4 Qc4 13 Qb3 Qb3 14 Nb3 Bg4 15 Nc5 Be2 16 Rfel Bg4 17 Nb7 Rac8 18 h3 Bf5 19 Racl Nd4 20 Rc8 Rc8 21 Rd1 e5 22 Bd4 ed 23 Nd6 Rc2 24 Nf5 gf 25 b3 Ra2 26 Bd5 Bf6 27 Rd3 f4 28 Rf3 Kg7 29 gf Bh4 30 f5 Kf6 31 Bc4 Ke5 32 f6 Kc2 33 Bf7 Kc3 34 Bh5 Bf6 35 Kc3 cd 36 Bd1 Kd4 37 Bc2 Ke5 38 Kfl Kd4 39 Ke2 h6 40 Kd3 Ka3 41 Bd1 Kb2 42 b4 a6 43 Ba4 Be7 44 Bd1 Bb4 45 Ba4 Bd6 46 Bd1 Be5 47 Ba4 a5 48 Bd1 h5 49 Ba4 Ka3 50 Bd1 a4 51 Kc2 h4 52 Bg4 Kb4 53 Bd7 a3 54 Be6 Bg3 55 f3 Bf4 56 Bf7 Be5 57 Ba2 Kc5 58 f4 Bf6 59 Kb3 Kd4 60 Bbl Be7 61 f5? Bf6 62 Ka3 Ke2 63 Kb3 Kf3 64 Kc4 Kg3 65 Kd5 Kh3 66 Ke6 Bd4 67 f6 Kg3 68 f7 Bg7 0-1.

Heraldica Imports Tournaments in New York

POLISH DEFENSE

(W) M. Goodman (1647) Fl. (B) B. Waite (1780)

1 N-KB3 P-QN4 2 P-KN3 P-QB4 3 B-N2 N-QB3 4 0-0 N-B3 5 P-Q3 P-Q4 6 QN-Q2 P-K3 7 P-R4 B-K2 8 R-K 0-0 9 P-K5 N-Q2 10 N-B Q-N3 11 B-B4 B-N2 12 P-KR4 P-N5 13 N/1-R2 QR-B 14 P-R5 N-Q5 15 NKN PKN 16 Q-N4 RXP 17 B-R6 P-N3 18 PXP RXP 19 BXR BXB 20 B-RK2 Q-B2 21 P-B4 R-B+ 22 RXR QXR+ 23 B-B B-OR3 24 N-B3 BXP 25 R-K Q-B7 26 BXB QXB 27 N-N5 Q-Q7 28 R-Q QXP 29 Q-R3 B-N2 30 NXP NXP 31 PKN BXP 32 N-N5 B-N2 33 Q-B+ B-B 34 Q-Q K-N2 35 QX+ K-R3 36 QXB+ KXN 37 Q-B4+ K-R4 38 Q-R4 mate.

First International Tournament

CENTER COUNTER

(by transposition)

(W) Fabio La Rota (2310) (B) Mike Valvo (2460)

1 e4 Nf6 2 Nc3 d5 3 e:d5 N:d5 4 Bc4 e6 5 Nf3 Be7 6 0-0 0-0 7 Re1 Nf6 8 d4 Nbd7 9 Bf4 c5 10 Nb5 Ne8 11 d5 Nb6 12 d:e6 N:c4 13 e:f7+ K:f7 14 Qe2 Ned6 15 Rad1 Bf5 16 Ne5! N:e5 17 B:e5 Qd7 18 B:d6 B:d6 19 R:d6 1-0

QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE

Arthur Bisguier (2445) Gildardo Garcia 2410

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 c5 3 e3 b6 4 Nc3 g6 5 Nf3 Bg7 6 Be2 0-0 7 0-0 Bb7 8 d5 d6 9 e4 e6 10 Bf4 Nh5 11 Bg5 f6 12 Be3 e:d5 13 N:d5 Bh8 14 Qd3 Nc6 15 Rad1 Ng7 16 Rd2 Nc6 17 Rd2 Nb4 18 Qb1 f5 19 Bh6 f:e4 20 N:e4 Rf5 21 Rfd1 Qe7 22 Ng3 Rf7 23 Ng5 Rf6 24 Bg4 Bg7 25 Re2 Qc7 26 B:g7 N:g7 27 N/3-e4 Rf4 28 Be+ Kh8 29 N:d6 Rf8 30 Nd7+ Kg8 31 Rd7 Q:d7 32 Nh6 Kh8 33 B:d7 Rd8 34 Ngf7+ 1-0.

RETI OPENING

(W) Roman Dzindzishashvili (2595)
(B) Leonid Shamkovich (2495)

1 Nf3 Nf6 2 g3 d5 3 Bg2 c6 4 c4 d:c4 5 Na3 g6 6 N:c4 Bg7 7 0-0 0-0 8 d3 Nbd7 9 Bd2 Nd5 10 Qc2 N7b6 11 Na5 e5 12 Rb1 Qe7 13 b4 h6 14 b5 c:b5 15 e4 Qc7 16 Rfcl Q:c2 17 R:c2 Ne7 18 R:b5 Nc6 19 N:c6 b:c6 20 Ra5 f6 21 R:c6 Bb7 22 Rc7 Rf7 23 R:f7 K:f7 24 Ne1 Bf8 25 f4 e:f4 26 g:f4 a6 27 e5 B:g2 Nd8 K:g2 g5 29 f:g5 h:g5 30 e:f6 g4 31 Kg3 K:f6 32 K:g4 Bg6 33 Nf3 Ke6 34 h4 Nd7 35 Bg5 Ne5+ 36 N:e5 R:e5 37 Kf3 Bc7 38 Ra4 a5 39 Rc4 Bd6 40 Ke4 Rf3 41 Rc6 Kd7 42 Ra6 Re8+ 43 Kf3 Bc7 44 h5 Re5 45 Kq4 Rd5 46 h6 Rd4+ 47 Kf5 Resigns.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

(W) Dzindzishashvili (B) Alonso Zapata (2375)

1 c4 g6 2 d4 Bg7 3 Nc3 d6 4 Nf3 Nf6 5 Nf3 Bg7 6 e3 Nbd7 7 Be2 Re8 8 0-0 c6 9 h3 a6 10 Rcl b5 11 a3 Bb7 12 b4 e5 13 Bc2 e4 14 Nd2 Nb6 15 a4 b:c4 16 N:c4 N:c4 17 B:c4 Qe7 18 d5 Re8 19 Qb3 e5 20 b5 Nd7 21 b6 Re8 22 a5 Ne5 23 N:e4 N:c4 24 R:c4 Bd5 25 Nd6 Re8 26 Rd1 Qe6 27 b7 Rab8 28 e4 B:c4 29 N:c4 Bd4 30 B:b8 R:b8 31 Qb6 Q:e4 32 Q:a6 R:b7 33 Nb6 Re7 34 Rfl Kg7 35 Qc4 Ra7 36 a6 Qc6 37 Rfl Qf6 38 Qe2 Qf5 39 Rd1 Qe6 40 Qb5 Qa2 41 Rfl R:a6 42 Nc4 Rf6 43 Kh1 R:f2 44 Nd6 R:g2 45 R:f7+ Kh3 46 R:h7+ K:h7 47 Resigns.

Arkansas

1979 ARKANSAS TOURNAMENT WINNERS
by Craig Kozel

March--Amateur Open/Charles Davis
South Arkansas Chess Club -
Dale Armstrong & Mike Clingan
April--Fish Open II - Donny Gray
on tiebreaks over Roger
Martin.

May--Little Rock Open - Larry
Petroff on tiebreaks over
Roger Martin & Vince Parsons
Reserve - Mike West

July--Arkansas Open Donny Gray
Reserve - Duane White

Sept. - Ar. Championship Michael
Wiezbiicki

Oct. - Knob Open VI - David Tim-
berlake.

Nov. - Little Rock Chess Club Pre-
liminaries - Tim Smith
Ar. Jr. Championship -
Mike Clingan

Next issue of The Chessman I'll
have some reader games. I'd like
to thank all the players who have
sent me material. If you have a
good game that hasn't been printed
please send it to me. There is a
need for articles in The Chessman
too (Like for example, how under-
rated Arkansas tournament players
are.) So you could try your hand
at creative (?) writing if you
choose.

1978 ARKANSAS POSTAL CHAMPIONSHIP
(W) Vince Parsons (B) Chuck Niggel

Notes: by Parsons
CLOSED SICILIAN
1 P-K4 P-QB4 8 0-0 0-0
2 N-QB3 P-Q3 9 B-K3 R-N1
3 P-KN3 P-KN3 10 Q-Q2 P-QN4
4 B-N2 B-N2 11 QR-N1 N-Q5
5 P-Q3 N-QB3 12 N-KR4 P-N5
6 P-B4 P-K3 13 N-Q1 P-QR4
7 N-B3 KN-K2 14 N-B2 B-Q2

The stage is set. White will ex-
pand on the K-side while Black
does likewise on the Q-side.

15 P-QB3?! ...

White promptly ignores this advise
and decides to help the Black army

15 ... P-N6! 16 PxP ...

Interesting is P-QR3 and Black's
Q-side play is almost stopped.
However, the possibility of a Black
center break with a Knight on
b7 did not look attractive.

16 ... NxP 18 P-K5 ...
17 Q-K2 P-R5

If...PxP 19 PxP BxP 20 N-N4 gives
White good attacking chances.

18 ... B-QB3 21 N-B3 P-B5
19 PxP QxP 22 N-K5 ...
20 N-K4 Q-B2

Black can't win a pawn immediately
for his Queen and Rook are vulner-
able. Possible is an immediate BxN
and ganging up on the pawn, but
this is rather dangerous.

22 ... PxP 23 QxP?! ...

White is so impressed with his
Knight that he refuses to move it.

23 ... B-N4 24 P-B4 KR-Q1

25 Q-B3 B-K1 28 NxN Q-N3+
26 Q-K1 N-KB4 29 R-B2 ...
27 B-Q2 NxB

White is completely tied down and
must hope.

29 ... N-Q5 33 Q-K2 QxQ
30 Q-K4 N-N6 34 RxQ BxN
31 NxN QxN 35 PxB P-R6?
32 Q-B2 Q-Q6

This gives White the break he
needs. Black expected 36 P-QN3.

36 P-QN4 R(Q1)-B 40 R-QR8 R-N8+
37 R-R2 RxBP 41 K-B2 R-N7+
38 RxP R(5)XP 42 K-N1 Draw
39 RxR RxR

WILWERS vs THE COMPUTER
by Bill Wilwers

With all the different types
of mini-chess computers on the
market, I thought the members
might be interested in seeing a
game against a not-so-portable
model. The set is the TRS-80 from
Radio Shack. It's a programmable
computer which has a cassette tape
for chess (as well as other sub-
jects) on 2 levels-"beginner" and
"advanced". The board and men are
displayed on a screen about the
size of a small TV set, and the
moves are punched in on a keyboard
that resembles that of a typewriter.

I played it 3 games on level 2
(advanced) and won all 3 in less
than 25 moves. Disappointing but
interesting. I rate its strength
in the 800-1000 range.

GORGING GAMBIT
(W) Bill Wilwers (B) TRS-80

1 P-K4 P-K4 4 P-B3 PxP
2 P-Q4 PxP 5 NxP BxN+
3 N-KB3 B-N5+ 6 PxB Q-B3?!

Novel, but not too good.

7 P-K5 Q-B3 8 Q-N3 Q-K4+

Merely develops White.

9 B-K3 N-QB3 12 BxP+ K-B1
10 B-B4 NxP? 13 BxN RxB
11 NxN QxN 14 0-0 R-R1?

Inexplicable.

15 KR-K1 P-B3?

Too slow.

16 B-Q4 Q-B5 17 B-K5 Q-Q7?

Develops White.

18 QR-Q1 Q-N4?

Fatal.

19 B-Q6+ Q-K2 21 R(7)-K1 mate
20 RxQ P-QN3

In every game the computer showed
a propensity for Queen moves.

SICILIAN DEFENSE
(W) Chris Balleza (B) Fred Lowe

1 P-K4 P-QB4 8 P-B4 P-Q3
2 N-KB3 N-QB3 9 B-B4 P-QN4
3 P-Q4 PxP 10 R-R2 B-N2
4 NxP P-QR3 11 Q-B3 B-K2
5 N-QB3 N-B3 12 P-B5 NxN
6 B-K3 P-K3 13 BxN P-K4
7 P-QR3 Q-B2 14 B-K3 0-0?

Castling into a White attack is
very dangerous. Castling Q-side
looks safer.

15 P-KN4 P-R3 19 0-0-0 K-R1
16 P-N5 PxP 20 KR-N1 R-KN1
17 BxP N-R2?! 21 Q-R5 QR-KB
18 BxB QxB 22 R-Q2 Q-B3
23 R-N6!! PxR

If 23...Q-K2 24 R-Q3-R3 mates.

24 PxP Q-B8+ 25 N-Q1 1-0

RUJ LOPEZ
(W) Tim Garner (Unr)
(B) Larry Rowland (1487)

1 P-K4 P-K4 6 P-KR3 P-KR4
2 N-KB3 N-QB3 7 RPxB?? PxP
3 B-N5 P-QR3 8 N-K?? Q-R5
4 BxN QPxB 9 P-KB3 P-N6
5 0-0 B-KN5 10 Resigns

SICILIAN DEFENSE
(W) Donny Gray (1996)
(B) James Weaver (1542)

1 P-K4 P-QB4 3 PxP QxP
2 P-QB3 P-Q4 4 P-Q4 P-K3!?

Black should develop his Q-Bishop
first.

5 N-B3 N-QB3 9 B-K2 0-0
6 B-K3 PxP 10 0-0 BxN
7 PxP N-B3 11 PxB N-QR4?

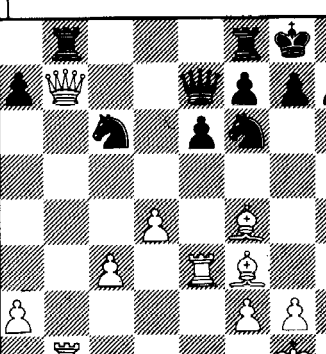
8 N-B3 B-N5
This move allows White to control
the center with his minor pieces.

12 N-K5 B-Q2 14 B-B4 ...

13 B-B3 Q-Q3

White threatens N-N6.

14 ... B-N4 18 NxB NxN
15 R-K1 Q-R6!? 19 Q-N3 QR-B1
16 R-K3! Q-K2 20 QxNP! R-N1
17 R-N1 B-B3



Black here thought the game would
continue 21 BxR RxB 22 QxQ RxR+
and mate following. However!

21 BxR RxB 23 RxN+ N-K1
22 QxR+!! NxQ 24 B-B6 1-0

ENGLISH OPENING

(W) Roger Q Martin (1915)
(B) Timothy W Smith (1861)

1 c4 Nf6 2 g3 c6 3 b3 e5 4 Bb2 d6
5 Bg2 Be7 6 Nc3 0-0 7 d4 Qc7 8 e4
Nbd7 9 Nge2 6 Nc8 10 Qd3 Bf6 11 d5
c5 12 0-0 a6 13 g4 Rb8 14 a4 b6 15
Ng3 Qd8 16 Bc1 g6 17 Be3 Nc7 18
Rfb1 a5 19 Qd2 Bh4 20 Nce2 Nf6 21
h3 Nce8 22 f3 Ng7 23 Bg5 Bg5 24
Q:g5 Qe7! 25 Nc3 N:d5! 26 Q:e7
N:e7 27 Rd1 Rd8 28 Nb5 Ne8 29 Ne2
Nc6 30 Nc3 Ba6 31 Rd3 Bb5 32 a:b5
Nd4 33 Nd5 Rb7 34 Ne3 Nc7 35 Kf2
f6 36 Bf1 Ra8 37 Ra4 Kf7 38 Be2
Rbb8 39 Bd1 Rh8 40 Ra2 h5 41 Kg3
Rag8 42 Rdd2 Rg7 43 Rh2 Rgh7 44
Raf2 Nce6 45 Bc2 Nf4 46 Bd1 h4#

The preceding game and the fol-
lowing one are from the Little
Rock Preliminaries.

This event, held Nov. 17-18,
was held to determine the finalist,
who will play a quad in early Jan.
to determine the 1979 LRCC Champ.
The finalist in finishing order,
are Tim Smith, Roger Martin, Danny
Williamson & Chuck Niggel.

Danny Williamson
The following game is one of
those "interesting draws" only
this one really is particularly
considering the notes to the game.

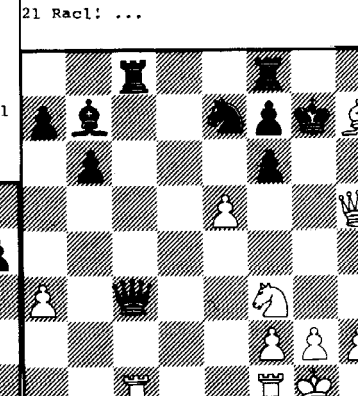
NIMZO-INDIAN
(W) Conrado B. Mapiili (1735)
(B) Charles M. Niggel (1620)

Notes by Danny Williamson (I Think)
Additional notes by JEM, indicated
by initials.-JEM.

1 d4 Nf6 11 Bc4 Rc8
2 c4 e6 12 a3 Bc3?
3 Nc3 Bb4 13 bc± 0-0
4 Qc2 c5 14 Bg5 Qc7?
5 e3 cd 15 Bd3 e5?
6 ed d5 16 Bf6 gf
7 Nf3 Nc6 17 Bh7+ Kh8
8 Be3 b6 18 Qf5: Ne7
9 Be2 Bb7 19 Qh5 Kg7
10 0-0 dc 20 de Qc3?

The move wins a pawn and controls
important squares around the Black
King as well as hitting f3. I think
it is very strong 20...Qc3!-JEM.

21 Racl! ...



You gotta be kidding, now Black
wins as he pleases. The line Black
plays wins a Knight an is good, but
Black could simply play 21 ...Qc1!!
winning a whole rook!, many varia-
tions after that are possible, but
for sure the Black Queen cannot be
captured 22 R:c1?? R:c1+23 N:e1 R:e1
mate.

21 ... Bf3 26 Bg6 fg
22 Rc3 Bh5+ 27 Re3 Nf5
23 ef+ Kf6 28 Rd3 Rfd8
24 Rb3 Bg6 29 Rb3 Rg2
25 Rf3+ Kg7 30 a4! ...

White begins a minority attack;
White is a piece down and cannot
hope to hold his QRP, but if White
can mess up Black's a connected Q-
side pawns - maybe--

30 ... R8c2 32 Rc3 Rbc2
31 a5! Rb2!

32...b5 33 Rc7+ and 34 Ra7 wins a
pawn for White, so the minority
attack has succeeded.

33 R:c2 R:c2 37 Rcl Ne2+
34 ab ab 38 Kfl Nc1
35 Rbl Nd4 39 Kel Nd3+?
36 g3 Rcl+!

White begins a minority attack;
White is a piece down and cannot
hope to hold his QRP, but if White
can mess up Black's a connected Q-
side pawns - maybe--

30 ... R8c2 32 Rc3 Rbc2
31 a5! Rb2!

32...b5 33 Rc7+ and 34 Ra7 wins a
pawn for White, so the minority
attack has succeeded.

33 R:c2 R:c2 37 Rcl Ne2+
34 ab ab 38 Kfl Nc1
35 Rbl Nd4 39 Kel Nd3+?
36 g3 Rcl+!

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side pawns - maybe--

30 ... R8c2 32 Rc3 Rbc2
31 a5! Rb2!

39...Kf6 is better with the idea of winning White's K-side pawns while the White King is guarding Black's QNP.

40 Ke2 Ne5?

Allowing White to advance his pawns with tempo.

41 f4! Nc6 44 h4 b4
42 Kd3 b5 45 g4 b3
43 Ke4 Kf6 46 Kd3 Na5? =

46...Nd4 is the move 47 K:d4 b2!!

47 Kc3! Kg7 and a draw was agreed on move 57. A very instructive game.

RUY LOPEZ

(W) Andy Secuban (Unr)
(B) Larry Rowland (1487)

1 P-K4 P-K4 11 B-B3 N-B3
2 N-KB3 N-QB3 12 BxN PxB
3 B-N5 B-B4 13 QN-Q2 0-0
4 P-Q3 P-Q3 14 0-0 P-KR3
5 B-Q2 B-KN5 15 P-KB4 QR-K1
6 P-QN4 B-N3 16 N-N3 N-R2
7 P-KR3 B-Q2 17 NXP P-QB4
8 P-B4 N-Q5 18 N-B5 P-QN3
9 BxB QxB 19 Q-Q2 R-K3

If 19...P-B3 20 NxP+ wins Black's Queen.

20 QxP Checkmate.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

(W) Charles Davis (1554)
(B) Gary Weeks (1674)

Notes by DiBray

1 P-K4 P-QB4 6 PXP B-N2
2 N-KB3 P-Q3 7 B-B4 0-0
3 P-QB3 N-KB3 8 P-KR3 N-B3
4 Q-B2 P-KN3 9 B-B4 N-QN5
5 P-Q4 PXP 10 Q-Q2 N-B3

Black takes a move back and waste time.

11 N-B3 NxKP 15 N-N5 R-B1
12 BxP! RxB 16 QxB P-K4
13 NxN NxP 17 Q-Q5+ K-R1
14 NxN BxN 18 B-K3? ...

Correct is 18 BxP!! And now Black loses his Queen. 18 BxP+ PxB 19 N-B7+ RxN 20 QxQ+; If 19 N-B7+ K-N1 20 NxQ+; If 18 BxP+ R-B3 20 N-B7+ and Black still loses his Queen.

18 ... Q-B3 24 PXR R-KB1
19 0-0 P-KR3 25 Q-N3 Q-R4
20 N-K4 Q-R5 26 P-B4 P-N4
21 NxP BxP 27 KR-B1 PXP
22 QxP+ K-R2 28 R-B7+ 0-0
23 Q-R2 R-B6?

CENTER COUNTER

KNOB OPEN VI

(W) Ed Issa (1667)
(B) Stan Carter (1279)

1 P-K4 P-Q4 7 0-0 P-QN4
2 PXP QXP 8 B-N3 B-N2
3 N-QB3 Q-Q1 9 Q-K2 B-Q4? !
4 P-Q4 N-KB3 10 B-N5 BxB
5 B-QB4 P-K3 11 BXPB ...
6 N-B3 P-QR3

Isolating the QP but Issa intends to use the QB file for his Rooks.

11 ... P-R3 14 KR-Q 0-0
12 B-R4 P-N4 15 QR-B N-Q2
13 B-N3 B-N2 16 N-K5 N-N1?

Played to prevent White moving his Knight to Q6. This move loses a tempo and where the Knight is supposed to go from QN1

is beyond me.

17 N-K4 N-Q4 19 N-QB6 ...
18 Q-R5? P-KB4

19 N-Q2 or N-B5 loses the QB to P-B5, the Noah's Ark theme.

19 ... NxN 22 Q-N6 Q-Q2
20 RxN PxN 23 P-Q5 KR-Q1
21 RxP(K3) N-B3 24 B-K5 QxR!!
White Resigns.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

KNOB OPEN VI

(W) Edward Seid (1110)
(B) Fred Lowe (1250)

1 P-K4 P-QB4 6 P-Q3 N-B3
2 N-KB3 N-QB3 7 B-N5 B-K2
3 B-B4 P-K3 8 Q-Q2 P-QN4
4 P-QR3 Q-B2 9 B-R2 B-N2
5 N-B3 P-QR3 10 P-KR3 0-0

Due to White's unusual setup the Black army is better posted and more flexible than White's pieces.

11 Q-K3 OR-Q1 13 Q-R6 ...
12 BxN PxB

The Q at first sight seems well situated in an aggressive position. A White attack is doomed because none of his other pieces can join in the assault. Therefore a less committal move is to be preferred.

13 ... K-R1 18 P-KN3 P-R4
14 0-0 R-KN1 19 N-N2 N-Q5
15 KR-K1 R-N3 20 Q-Q1 RxP!
16 Q-Q2 R/1-KN 21 PXR QXP
17 N-R4 R/3-N2 22 R-K2 ...

If 22 Q-Q2 N-B6+ forks.

22 ... NxR 24 N-Q1 P-KB5
23 QxR QxRP 25 N-B2 Q-N6?

Missing 25...QxN mate

26 N-R1 Q-R6 27 N-B2? QxN #

FRENCH DEFENSE

(W) L. Petroff (A) (B) C. Kozel (C)

1 P-K4 P-K3 9 BxN BxB
2 P-Q4 P-Q4 10 RxB N-Q2
3 N-Q2 PXP 11 Q-Q3 0-0
4 NxP B-Q2 12 B-Q2 P-QB3
5 N-KB3 B-B3 13 QR-K1 R-K1
6 B-Q3 B-K2 14 R-N4 N-B3
7 0-0 N-B3 15 N-N5! P-KN3
8 R-K1 NxN

If 15...P-KR3 which I wrote down on my scoresheet 16 NxBP! KxN 17 Q-N6+ and mate next move.

16 R-R4 N-R4?

Better is 16...K-N2.

17 RxN P-R3 19 QxP+ Resigns
18 NxKP PxN

Notes by Black.

KNOB OPEN VI

(W) Larry Petroff (1882)
(B) David Timberlake (2053)

1 P-K4 N-KB3 9 PXP B-K2
2 N-QB3 P-K3 10 B-K3 QN-Q2
3 P-K5 N-Q4 11 QXP P-QB3
4 NxN PxN 12 Q-Q2 NXP
5 P-Q4 P-Q3 13 0-0-0 QxQ+
6 N-B3 B-N5 14 RXQ N-Q2
7 P-KR3 BxN 15 B-QB4 R-Q1
8 QxB PXP 16 R-K1? ...

16 KR-Q1 is stronger for White.

16 ... P-QN4 18 R/2-K2 N-K4
17 B-N5? P-B3 19 B-Q3? ...

White should try B-N3 and if 19... PxB 20 RxN with the better game.

19 ... RxB! 28 K-Q3 P-B5+
20 RxN R 29 K-Q2 PXP
21 RXB+ RxR 30 BPXP R-QB1
22 RxR+ KxR 31 B-N6 P-R5
23 B-K3 K-Q3 32 B-K3 PXP
24 K-Q2 K-Q4 33 PXP P-N5
25 K-Q3 P-QB4 34 K-Q1 R-B6
26 K-Q2 P-QR4 35 R-Q2 RxP
27 P-QN3 R-R1 36 K-B2 K-B5
White Resigns.

QUEENS GAMBIT DECLINED

(W) Mike Clingan (1305)
(B) Robert LaBre (1675)

1 P-Q4 P-Q4 18 Q-Q3 Q-R4
2 P-K3 P-KN3 19 0-R6 Q-N5
3 P-QB4 P-QB3 20 B-Q2 R-R1
4 N-QB3 N-B3 21 Q-N5 Q-Q3
5 N-B3 B-N5? 22 Q-Q3 Q-R4
6 PXP PXP 23 B-K2 PXP
7 0-R4+ B-Q2 24 QXP N-N3
8 Q-N3 B-B3 25 P-K4 N-N5
9 N-K5 B-N2 26 P-K5 NxKP
10 NxB PxN 27 B-B4 Q-K3
11 Q-N7 N-Q2 28 BxN BxB
12 OXP QR-B1 29 Q-KN4 P-KB4
13 Q-R4 0-0 30 Q-N4 KR-K1
14 QXP R-R1 31 0-0 BxN
15 Q-N7 R-N 32 PxB QxB
17 Q-N5 R-N 33 QxN RxP
34 Q-N3 R-Q7!

Black could have forced White to take a draw here with 34 ...RxR 35 QxP+ and White must continue to check.

35 QR-Q RxR 37 Q-Q4 QxQ
36 QxR Q-B5 38 PXP= R-K5

The players agreed to a draw on move 59.

After a year in Washington State, Larry Rowland has returned to Arkansas. Here he is in dire straits against Blake but stirs up trouble on the K-side with a pawn on KB6.

RUY LOPEZ

(W) Steven Blake (unr)
(B) Larry Rowland (1487)

1 P-K4 P-K4 6 B-N3 N-R4
2 N-KB3 N-QB3 7 0-0 NxB
3 B-N5 P-QR3 8 RPxN P-Q3
4 B-R4 N-KB3 9 P-KR3 P-N5
5 N-QB3 P-QN4 10 N-R2 P-QR4?

10 P-QB4 is better.

11 P-Q3 B-K2 16 N-Q5 BxN
12 B-K3 0-0 17 PxB N-B3
13 NxNP! B-N2 18 P-B4 Q-K1
14 N-R2 N-Q2 19 B-Q2 P-K5
15 N-B3 P-KB4 20 N-Q4? ...

20 PXP and if NxP 21 RxP and White has a two pawn edge. If 20 PXP PXP 21 N-Q4 and Black does not have the opportunity to get a pawn on KB6.

20 ... P-B5 25 B-N5 BxB
21 N-K6 P-B6 26 NxB P-R3
22 P-N3 Q-R4 27 NxKP N-B5
23 P-R4 Q-N5 28 PxN Q-N7 #
24 K-R2 N-R4

Florida

3-2 the Hard Way
(or Ain't Chess the Pits?)
by Mark Solomon

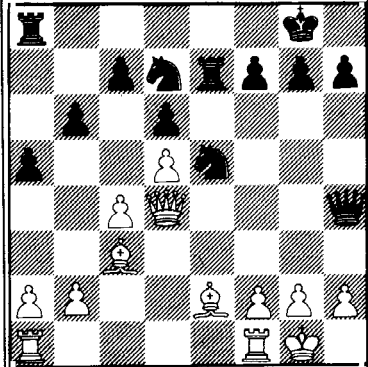
For me to lose to two 1400's is uncommon, to beat an expert is rare, and to beat a master is next to impossible, but to accom-

plish all three feats in a single event made the UF Open II in Gainesville the most bizarre event I have ever participated in!

Round 1

I expected to score 3-2 and this was to be my first victim. My opponent was Hugh Cline, an underrated 1480(aren't they all) who had held me to a rook and pawn endgame draw at this year's State. This time, however, I had black and my pet Alekhine was ready to draw blood. For some unknown reason I entered a line which I have never studied or played before, so that Hugh easily obtained a good game. At this point...

Solomon



Cline

I inexplicably played 20... Nf6?? 21 Q:h4 1-0 Whoops! I should have gone to see Ralph Nader at the auditorium instead.

Round 2

Now I was doomed to a 2-3 finish since my next opponent was Orlando City Champion Miles Ardaman. Although my record against Miles was 3 1/2- 1/2, the last time we played was Bradenton 3/77 (A Chandler Classic) where we drew, and I last handed Miles a loss in 1976; virtually eons ago when Miles won the Florida High School Championship, Orlando Championship, placed high in many open tournaments, defeated four masters and brutalized many strong players. It appeared that my domination of Ardaman was at an end.

Solomon-Ardaman

PIRC DEFENSE

AUSTRIAN ATTACK

1 e4 g6 2 d4 d6 3 f4 Nf6 4 e5 de 5 fe Nd5 6 Bc4 Bg7 7 Qf3(delaying Nf3 so as to illicit e6 without having previously played Bg4, thereby keeping the QB behind the pawns) ...Be6(Miles like the young Fischer, insist on playing inferior opening lines to weird out his opponents. Better is e6 or c6) 8 Nc3 Nxc3 9 Bxe6 fe 10 bc Nc6(I expected 10...Qd5 but Miles showed 11 Qxd5 ed 12 Nh3! and the Knight waltzes in on f4 or g5) 11 Ne2 Rf8 12 Qh3(12 Nf4 Bh6 13 N:e6 Rxf3 14 Nxd8 Rxc3 15 Bxh6 Rxd8) ...Qd5 13 Be3(13 Nf4? Qe4+) ... Qe4 14 0-0-0 Na5(Miles now embarks on a plan that is best delayed a move. Castles is in order) 15 Rhel Nc4 16 Ng3 Qc6 17 Qxh7 Qb5 18 Rd3 (18 Q:g6+?? Kd8 19 Rd3 Qb2+ 20 Kd1 Qb1+ 21 Ke2 Q:c2+ 22 Bd2 Nxc2 23 R:c2 Q:g6+) ...Qb2+ 19 Kd1 Qb1+ 20 Ke2 Qxc2+ 21 Bd2 Bh8(21 ...000) 22 Qxg6+ Kd8 23 Rcl (23 Ne4!) ... Qb2 24 Rd1 Kd7 25 Ne4 b6 26 Ng5

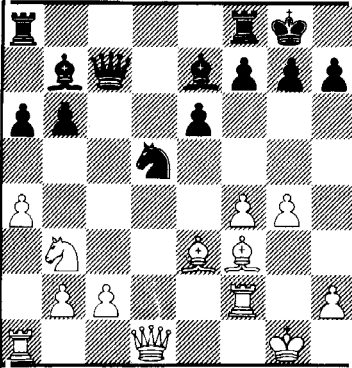
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(26 Nc5+ bc 27 dc+ Kc8 28 Q:e6+ Kb7 29 Q:c4+)...Bf6 27 ef R:f6 28 Qe4 Raf8 29 Rf3 Nd6 30 Qb1 Qa3 31 Rfl Qa6+ 32 Ke1 Qc4 33 R:f6 ef 34 Ne4 N:e4 35 Q:e4 Q:a2 36 Qh7+ Kc6 37 h4 a5 38 h5 Qd5 39 Qg6 a4 40 Bc1 Qc4 41 Qc2 b5 42 Ba3 Rf7 43 g4 Rg7 44 Rgl Rd7 45 Qe4+ Kb6 46 Bc5+ 1-0

Round 3

I would get 3-2 after all, but not by the route I had expected. My next game was a sure win because my adversary was Alan Holmes (1450) whom I had brilliantly crushed in an Orlando-UF match. The point was not to be, for in this position...

Holmes



Solomon

I went blind here and played 17 Bd4? Nxf4 18 Bxb7 Nh3+ -. Who's the bunny around here? Back to 2-3

Round 4

At this point I'd rather have played Bobby Fischer than another Class C and my heart hit the floor when I was paired against John Murkerson (1450), a Tallahassee shark I'd seen rip up at the US Open in Chicago. I knew I wasn't in for an easy game and I revised my expected score to 1-4. Luck was with me, though. Playing the Black side of a Lopez John blundered and I mated him on move 19. Re-establishing my faith in the fallibility of 1400's (although John will get me another day), I headed into the last round ready to accept my final loss.

Round 5

A disappointing 2-3 would be my final result since I faced Dr. Walter Cunningham (2248) this round. Dr. Cunningham already had first place clinched with a 3 1/2-1/2 (but not without a scare from Miles Ardaman who missed a forced win and lost) and he was just playing this round for the "sadistic" aspect (I put up the prize money that he was about to take and beating me would just grind my nose further in the dirt).

Cunningham-Solomon
1 e4 Nf6 2 e5 Nd5 3 d4 d6 4 Nf3 g6 5 Be2 Bg7 6 0-0 0-0 7 h3 Nc6 8 c4 Nb6 9 ed cd 10 Nc3 Bf5 11 Be3 d5 12 c5 Nc4 13 B:c4 (13 Bc1 e5)...dc 14 d5 Nb4 15 Qa4 N:d5 16 N:d5(16 Q:c4 N:e3 17 fe Bd3+- er 15 Rfd1 N:c3 17 bc Bd3+-)...Q:d5 17 Rfd1 Bd3 18 Ne1 Rfd8(18...B:b2 19 Rab1 Bg7 20 N:d3 cd 21 Rb3+-) 19 Rd2 e5 20 b3 e4 21 bc Q:c4 22 Q:c4 B:c4 23 Rad1 Bf6! 24 a3 R:d2 25 R:d2 Rd8 26 R:d8+ B:d8 27 c6?(27 Nc2) bc (27...b6 28 Bf4 Ba6 29 c7 Be7 and try to pick up the overextended pawn) 28 B:a7 Bb3! 29 Bc5(only

move. Black was threatening 29... Ba5 30 Kf1Bc4+ winning the night. If White tries to save the Knight by 29 g3 Be7 wins the RP)...Ba5 30 Bb4 B:b4 31 ab f5 32 g3 Kf7 33 Ng2 Ke6 34 Kfl Kd5 35 g4 Kc4 36 gf gf 37 Ne3+ K:b5 38 N:f5 Be6 39 Nd6 B:h3+ 40 Kgl?! (wins back a pawn but takes the King away from my passer) ...c5 41 N:e4 c4 42 f4 c3 43 N:c3 K:c3 44 Kh2 Bf5 45 Kg3 Kd4 46 Kh4 Ke3 0-1 That's getting 3-2 the hard way!

Georgia

QUEEN PAWN GAME

November 24, 1979 Atlanta, Ga.
(W) J.B. Booth (1351)
(B) Carlton Causey (Unr)

Notes by Black

- 1 P-Q4 P-Q4 10 KPXP PXP
- 2 N-KB3 N-KB3 11 BxBP P-QN4
- 3 P-K3 P-QB4 12 B-N3 D-N2
- 4 P-QB4 P-K3 13 B-B2 R-K1
- 5 N-B3 N-B3 14 B-N5 P-R3
- 6 P-QR3 B-K2 15 B-R4 N-KR2
- 7 B-Q3 0-0 16 Q-Q3 P-N3
- 8 0-0 P-QR3 17 B-B2 NxB
- 9 R-K1 BPXP

Stopping P-Q5 and controlling my Q4 square.

- 18 Q-K3 K-N2 26 R-K5 Q-Q3
- 19 Q-K5+ KN-B3 27 R/1-K1 R-Q2
- 20 N-K4 N2-Q4 28 P-QN4 N-Q4
- 21 N-Q6 R-K2 29 Q-Q2 R-B2
- 22 NxB R:XN 30 P-KR4 P-KR4
- 23 B-K4 R/1-R2 31 R/1-K4 R/3-B3
- 24 BxN QxB 32 N-N5 R-B8+
- 25 Q-B4 R-N3 33 K-R2 ...

Here it was necessary for White to play R-K1. The text is bad because it pins White's Rook.

33 ... R2-B7! 34 Q-Q3 P-B3!!

Not right away 33 P-B3??...because of 34 NxP! winning a Rook for White.

- 35 NxP+ K-R1 38 QxP K-N2
- 36 N-N5 PxN 39 P-N3! ...
- 37 Q-KN3 R-B3

Threatening to win with 40 RxN Q-B4 41 R-Q7+ K-N 42 Q-Q5+ K-R 43 R-Q8! or 41 R-Q7+ K-R 42 R-K8!! QxR 43 Q-R6+; K-N 44 Q-N7 mate.

39 ... Q-B3

Threatening mate in two!

- 40 QxQ+ NxQ 46 P-N4 PXP
- 41 R-K7+ K-R3 47 RXP R8XP
- 42 R4-K5?? N-N5+48 R-N5 RXP
- 43 K-N2 NXR 49 R-QB5 R-QB5
- 44 RxN R-Q3 50 R-K5 R-B6!
- 45 R-K4 R-Q8 51 Resigns

North Carolina

Dan Liu Tries the Winawer DRAGON I

October 13, 79 Raleigh, NC
FRENCH DEFENSE
WINAWER VARIATION

(W) Dan Liu (2001)
(B) Jim Watson (1986)

- 1 P-K4 P-K3 9 Q-Q2 B-Q2
- 2 P-Q4 P-Q4 10 B-K2 P-B3
- 3 N-QB3 B-N5 11 B-R3 P-B5
- 4 P-K5 N-K2 12 0-0 N-B4
- 5 P-QR3 BxN4 13 KR-N1 0-0-0
- 6 PxB P-QB4 14 B-K1 P-R4
- 7 P-QR4 QN-B3 15 R-N5 QxRP??
- 8 N-B3 Q-R4 16 R/N-N QN-N

17 B-B5 Q-B3 20 R/NXNP B-B3
18 RXPQ QN-R3 21 R-N6 B-N4
19 R-N6 Q-R5 22 PXP Resigns

Idea is 22...PXP 23 Q-B4.

SCORPION I

FRENCH DEFENSE
WINAWER VARIATION

November 4, 79 Raleigh, NC
Same first ten moves as in the previous game.

(W) Dan Liu (2065)
(B) T. Newman (1946)

- 11 B-R3 PXP! 19 B-K2 N-Q3
 - 12 KPXP NPXP 20 KR-QN N-K5+
 - 13 NXP N:N 21 K-K1 RxBP
 - 14 P:N QxQ+ 22 B-Q3 RxBP
 - 15 KxQ N-B4 23 B:N RxRP
 - 16 B-R5+ K-Q1 24 B-Q3 RXP
 - 17 B-N2 KR-N 25 B-KB1 R-K6+
 - 18 P-N3 R-QB1 26 K-Q1 P-K4
- White Resigns

SAMSA WINS THE NC INVITATIONAL

FRENCH DEFENSE

- (W) Samsa (M) (B) Cruz (X)
- 1 e4 e6 8 Bd3 Qb6
- 2 Nf3 d5 9 00 Qb4
- 3 Nc3 Nf6 10 Bg3 a6
- 4 e5 Nfd7 11 a3 Qg4
- 5 d4 c5 12 Ne2 00
- 6 dc Nc6 13 Kh1 Be7
- 7 Bf4 Bc5 14 Nf4 1-0

The Black Queen is trapped after 15 h3.

ENGLISH OPENING

(W) Samsa (B) Streeter

- 1 c4 g6 7 ed 0-0
- 2 Nc3 f5 8 Ne2 Nc6
- 3 g3 Nf6 9 0-0 b6
- 4 Bg2 e5 10 b4 Bb7
- 5 e3 Bg7 11 a4 Rb8
- 6 d4 ed 12 Qb3 Ne4! =

Black has found a way to exploit White's open Q-side if 14 Be4 Nd4 15 Qe3 Ne2+ Qe2 Bal+-.

- 14 ... Qe7 28 Bc3 Nc2
- 15 c5+ Kh8 29 Ra2 Nd4
- 16 Rael e3 30 Nd4 Bd4
- 17 Qe3 Qe3 31 Bd4 cd
- 18 fe Rf1+ 32 Kf3 b5
- 19 Rf1 Nb4 33 a5 b4
- 20 cb ab 34 h4 b3
- 21 Rf7 Bg2 35 Rb2 Ra5
- 22 Kg2 Rd8 36 Rb3 Kf7
- 23 e4 Kg8 37 Kf4 Ke6
- 24 Rf3 Ra8 38 Rb4 d3
- 25 Ra3 Nc2 39 Rd4 Ra3
- 26 Ra2 Nb4 40 e5 Draw
- 27 Ral c5

PETROFF DEFENSE

(W) Samsa (B) Liu

- 1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 Ne5 d6 4 Nf3
- Ne4 5 d4 d5 6 Bd3 Be7 7 0-0 Nc6 8
- Re1 Bg4 9 c4 Nf6 10 cd Nd5 11 Nc3
- 0-0 12 Be4 Be6 13 Qc2 g6 14 Bh6
- Re8 15 Rad1 Bf8 16 Qd2 Nc3 17 bc
- Bg4 18 Bc6 bc 19 Re8 Qe8 20 Re1
- Be6 21 Bf8 Qf8 22 Ng5 Qh6 23 f4
- Bd5 24 Qe2 Qg7 25 Kh1 Qf6 26 c4
- Be6 27 Ne6 fe 28 Qe6 Qe6 29 Re6
- Rd8 30 Rc6 Rd4 31 Kgl Rf4 32 Rc7
- a5 33 c5 Rc4 34 c6 Kf8 35 Kf2 Ke8
- 36 Kg3 Ra4 37 Rh7 Ra3 38 Kf4 Kd8
- 39 Rg7 Ra2 40 Rg6 a4 41 Rg7 Rc2 42
- g4 Rh2 43 Ra7 Rc2 44 Ra4 Rc6 45
- Re4 Rc7 46 Kf5 Rc5 47 Kg6 Rc6 48
- Kh5 Rc1 49 g5 Rh1 50 Kj6 Rf1 51
- Kg7 Rgl 52 g6 Rg2 53 kf7 Rf2 54
- Kg8 Rg2 55 g7 Rgl 56 Re5 Kd7 57
- Kh7 Rh1 58 Kg6 Rgl 59 Rg5 1-0

(W) Alden (B) Samsa
SICILIAN DEFENSE
DRAGON VARIATION

- 1 P-K4 P-QB4 13 QxNP QxQ
- 2 N-KB3 P-Q3 14 BxQ QR-N
- 3 P-Q4 PXP 15 B-N2 KR-B
- 4 NXP N-KB3 16 R-K2 N-N5
- 5 N-QB3 P-KN3 17 N-Q5 K-B
- 6 P-KN3 N-QB3 18 P-QB3 R-Q1
- 7 B-N2 N:N 19 N-K3 N:N
- 8 QxN B-N2 20 BxN B-B5
- 9 0-0 0-0 21 R-B2 R-Q2
- 10 R-K1 B-K3 22 P-N3 B-Q6
- 11 Q-QN4 Q-B2 23 R-Q2 P-K5
- 12 P-K5 PXP 24 R-QB1 P-B4

Draw agreed.

RAM VI
October 20, 79 Chapel Hill, NC

KING'S INDIAN-SAEMISCH
(W) Daniel McKeithen(1174)
(B) Arnold Tharrington (1413)

Notes by the winner.

- 1 d4 Nf6 4 e4 Bg7
- 2 c4 g6 5 f3 0-0
- 3 Nc3 d6 6 Bd3 ...

Normal is 6 Be3.

- 6 ... e5 9 0-0 Nc5
- 7 d5 Bd7 10 Bc2 a5
- 8 Nge2 Na6 11 Na4 ...

Probably not a good idea. Black correctly maintains his Knight outpost.

- 11 ... B:a4 14 Be3 b6
- 12 B:a4 Kh8 15 Nc3 Na6?
- 13 Bc2 Ng8

Relinquishing the outpost for no apparent reason.

16 a3 f5

Characteristic of the Saemisch.

17 e:f5 g:f5 18 f4?! ...

Further exposing the Black King, but allowing a protected passer.

- 18 ... e4 21 Q:f6+ N:f6
- 19 Bd4 B:d4+ 22 h3 h5
- 20 Q:d4+ Qf6 23 Ne2 Rg8?

Dropping a pawn.

- 24 Nd4 Raf8 26 c:d5 R:f5
- 25 N:f5 N:d5 27 Bre4 ...

The Black Knight is nowhere in the picture.

- 27 ... Rf6 30 Bc2 Kh6
- 28 Rael Rgf8 31 Re6 Kf5
- 29 f5 Kg7 32 g3 Ne5

Finally, but perhaps too late.

- 33 Re7 R/Bf7 37 h4+ Kg4
- 34 Rfcl Nd7 38 Kg2 b5
- 35 R:f7 R:f7 39 Re8 Rg7
- 36 Re6 Ne5

Otherwise, 40 Rg8+

40 f6 ...

The mate threat and the passed pawn are too much.

- 40 ... Rq6 43 f8(Q) N:f8
- 41 B:g6 N:g6 44 R:f8 b:a3
- 42 f7 b4 45 Rf4 mate.

CLOSED SICILIAN
SCORPION I
November 4, 79 Raleigh, NC
(W) Spurrier (1791)
(B) Greer (1619)

1 P-K4 P-QB4 8 N-K2 KN-K2
 2 N-QB3 P-Q3 9 P-B3 Q-N3
 3 P-KN3 P-KN3 10 O-0 O-0
 4 B-N2 B-N2 11 Q-B2 QR-B1
 5 P-Q3 N-QB3 12 B-K3 P-Q4
 6 P-B4 P-K3 13 QR-K1 ...

Not 13 P-Q4 PxP 14 NxP NxN 15 NxN
 BxN 16 BxB QxB 17 PxQ RxB

13 ... PxP?

Now the QBP must fall after P-QN4

14 PxP Q-R4 16 N-N3 Q-R5?
 15 N-Q2: P-QN4

Getting in deep. Better was 16...
 Q-B2.

17 Q-Q2 P-B5? 21 QxNP R-N1
 18 N-B5 Q-R4 22 Q-R4 QxP
 19 QxB KR-Q 23 P-K5: ...
 20 Q-N7 QxRP

23 QxBP N-R4 and White has trouble

23 ... N-B4 26 BxQ R/Q-QB
 24 B-B1 Q-N3 27 N-Q7 Resign
 25 QxN QxQ

NC INVITATIONAL
 FRENCH DEFENSE
 WINAWER VARIATION
 (W) Dana (1937) (B) Samsa (2192)

1 e4 e6 2 d4 d5 3 Nc3 Bb4 4 e5 c5
 5 a3 Ba5 6 b4 cd 7 Nb5 Bc7 8 Nf3
 Nc6 9 Nc7 Qc7 10 Bf4 Nge7 11 Bd3
 Ng6 12 Bg3 Nge5 13 Ne5 Ne5 14 O-0
 f6 15 Re1 O-0 16 Qh5 g6 17 Be5 fe
 18 Qe5 Qe5 19 Re5 Bd7 20 h4 Rf6 21
 h5 gh 22 Rh5 h6 23 Rel Rc8 24 Rh4
 Rc3 25 Rd4 Ba4 26 b5 Bc2 27 Rg4+
 Kf7 28 Rcl Rd3 29 Rc2 e5 30 Rc7+
 Ke6 31 Rgg7 d4 32 Rb7 Ra3 33 b6 d3
 (Not 33...ab 34 Rb6+ Kf5 35 g4+!!)
 34 ba Ra1+ 35 Kh2 Rf2 36 Rge7 Kd5
 37 Re8 Rfa2 38 Rd7+ Ke4 39 R8d8 d2
 40 Rd2 Rd2 41 Rd2 Ra7 42 Rd6 Rh7
 43 Kg3 Ke3 44 Re6 e4 45 Kg4 h5+ 46
 Kf5 Rf7+ 47 Kg5 Rg7+ 48 Kf5 Rg4 49
 Ra6 Kf2 50 Rh6 e3 51 Rh5 Rg2 52
 Rh4 e2 53 Rf4 Kgl 54 Re4 Kf1 55
 White Resigns.

Correspondence Chess Section

Boo Boo

In the Nov-Dec 79 issue the con-
 cluding page of "A Complicated
 Game" by Mike Decker was "Acciden-
 tally" left out according to the
 publisher. In as much as the pub-
 lisher is willing to run a correc-
 tion, for now, at least, we can
 assume that indeed it was an acci-
 dent-JEM

Conclusion from "A Complicated
 Game" Nov-Dec 1979.

36 ... Qh4+ 37 Kf3 ...

Of course not 37 Rg4?, Qxg4 which
 gives the endgame to Black since
 the pawn on h2 has been captured.

37 ... Qf6+

And now Black might as well take
 the perpetual, which he has whet-
 her White play his King to e4 or
 g3. The win, as in the similar
 position in Variation A, has oddly
 enough disappeared with the cap-
 ture of the White h2 pawn! E.G.

38 Ke4 Nxd1 41 Rh1+ Kg5
 39 Qe8+ Kh7 42 Rgl+ Kh6 =
 40 Qd7+ Kh6 (or Kh8 etc)

My final (if tentative) conclusion
 of this whole complicated and cir-
 cuitous line is that the final
 position (at which Black resigned)
 is a forced Draw! And it only took
 me a year to find it. MD

By the way, the way this error
 was found was several players
 wrote in saying the final position
 was an "Obvious Draw!"

The Chessman Correspondence Cham-
 pionship 1979
 (W) Tom Morris (B) Earle Morrison
 SICILIAN DEFENSE
 RAUZER'S ATTACK

1 e4 c5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 d4 cd 4 Nd4 Nf6
 5 Nc3 d6 6 Bg5 e6 7 Qd2 a6 8 OOO
 Bd7 9 f4 Be7 10 Nf3 b5 11 Bf6 gf6
 12 f5 Qb6 13 Kb1 OOO 14 g3 Kb8 15
 fe6 fe6 16 Bh3 b4 17 Ne2 e5 18 Bd7
 Rd7 All more or less book and now

19 Nh4!?

This is Tom's improvement over book
 the Knight is headed for f5.

19 ... Na5 21 Qd3?! ...
 20 Nf5 Nc4

White forces Black to make an id-
 eal move.

21 ... Rc8 22 Ng1?? ...

Overlooking the dangers, Tom later
 felt 22 Ncl! was the move.

22 ... Na3+ 23 ba Rc3!!

The hard move to find, the point is
 on the immediate 23...ab+?? 24 Qb3
 wins for White.

24 Qd5 ba3+ 26 Kd2 Qc2+??
 25 Kcl Qb2+

The losing move, after 26...Rc2+
 27 Kel Qa2 and Black wins the end-
 ing. But Black saw an even better
 variation?

27 Kel Qg2 28 Ne2! ...

And only now did Black notice 28..
 Rc2 with all kinds of threats,
 would not force 29 Qd3 but rather
 29 Qb3+ picking up the Rook. So--

28 ... Qh1+ 31 Rbl+ Ka7
 29 Kd2 Qh2 32 Qc6!!! ...
 30 Kc3 Qe2

Black was hoping for 32 Ne7 Re7 33
 Qd6+ Rc7+!., but after 32 Qc6 Black
 resigned oh well if it is any com-
 fort Alison when you are good they
 print your games in magazines like
 this, but when you are really good
 they print your losses.

ICCF MASTER TOURNAMENT
 CARO KANN DEFENSE 1977
 (W) Robert M. Snyder
 (B) A. Khasoff (France)

1 P-K4 P-QB3 3 N-QB3 ...
 2 P-Q4 P-Q4

The main lines of the Caro Kann
 gives White a small edge in most
 cases. White has more freedom but
 with correct play Black is fairly
 solid and it is difficult for White
 to increase his advantage. Other
 moves here are 3 P-K5, trying to
 cramp Black's game or 3 PxP PxP 4
 P-QB4 (also 4 B-Q3 is playable)
 known as the Pannov-Botvinnik Att-
 ack which is very aggressive, but

Black has resources. The Caro Kann is
 similar to the French in that Black
 strives for P-Q4 except he doesn't
 lock in his Queen's Bishop with P-K3
 so early.

3 ... PxP

Here 3...N-B3 is met strongly with 4
 P-K5.

4 NxP N-Q2

Black wants to play N-KB3 without
 White doubling his pawns with NxN+.
 If 4...N-B3 White does well with sim-
 ply 5 NxN+ doubling Black's pawns.
 The main alternative is 4...B-B4 5
 N-N3 B-N3 6 P-KR4 P-KR3 7 N-B3 (Threa-
 tening N-K5) 7...N-Q2 8 P-R5 B-R2 9
 B-Q3 BxB 10 QxB with a slight advan-
 tage to White.

5 B-QB4 ...

A good developing move, putting pres-
 sure on KB7. Alekhine once played 5
 Q-K2?! KN-B3 6 N-Q6 mate!!

5 ... KN-B3 6 N-N5 N-Q4!?

The most common move here is 6...P-K3
 which might continue 7 Q-K2 N-N3(7...
 B-K2? 8 NxBP! wins!) 8 B-Q3 (better
 than 8 B-N3) 8...P-KR3 (weak is 8...
 QxP then 9 N-B3 followed by N-K5 and
 Black's KBP falls) 9 N-B3 P-QB4 10
 PxP BxP 11 N-K5 with a slight edge for
 White.

7 KN-B3 ...

Good logical development is the best!

7 ... P-KR3 8 N-K4 N/2-N3

Other moves have been tried here, i.e.
 A) 8...P-KN3 9 Q-K2 Q-B2 10 BxN! PxB
 11 N-B3 N-N3 12 N-N5
 B) 8...N/2-B3 9 N-N3 (or NxN+ is good)
 9...P-K3 10 O-0.
 c) 8...P-K3 9 Q-K2 Q-B2 10 O-0 B-K2 11
 B-N3 O-0 12 P-B4.

9 B-N3 B-B4 10 Q-K2! ...

Stronger than 10 N-N3 which Fischer
 played against Portisch in 1962 which
 continued 10...B-R2 11 O-0 P-K3 12
 N-K5 N-Q2 13 P-QB4 N4-B3 14 B-B4 NxN
 15 BxN B-Q3 16 Q-K2 and now Portisch
 could have played 16...B-Q6! and if
 17 QxB BxB. ECO suggest 16 Q-B3 as
 slightly better for White, but it is
 difficult to see how White would main-
 tain much of an edge if any.

10 ... P-K3 11 O-0 Q-B2

It would be more logical to continue
 with his normal development with 11..
 B-K2 12 N-K5 O-0 13 B-Q2 N-Q2 14 N-N3
 B-R2 15 QR-Q1 with an edge to White.
 With the text move Black opens the
 option for Q-side castling, but his
 King belongs on the K-side.

12 N-K5

Taking the strongest outpost for the
 Knight.

12 ... BxN?

Too submissive. This gives up the
 valuable Bishop pair. It would have
 been better to continue with 12...B-K2
 completing his development and prepar-
 ing to castle Kingside.

13 QxB N-B3 14 Q-K7 ...

White has an ideal position where he
 has possibilities of moves like P-KB4
 followed by P-B5, or simply B-KB4 in

some cases.

14 ... O-0-0

When I received this move I cou-
 ldn't believe it! The poor fel-
 low in his over confidence must
 have had a mental block of the
 1st degree. When castling he
 must have seen that my QP was
 being attacked and only consid-
 ered moves where I defend the
 pawn creating a narrowing of at-
 tention according to Krogius in
 his book *Psychology in Chess*.
 But considering if I had to de-
 fend the pawn it would be neces-
 sary to play a somewhat passive
 line which he had counted on
 with his earlier moves.

15 NxKBP! Black Resigns.

And it is all over, for 15...QxN
 is met with 16 BxP+.

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SOUTH CAROLINA OPEN 1979
 LASKER SICILIAN

(W) Stan Vaughan (2122)
 (B) Michael Anderson (2093)
 Game score & Notes submitted by
 Stan Vaughan.

1 e4 c5 8 Bf6 gf
 2 Nf3 Nc6 9 Na3 Be6
 3 d4 cd 10 Nc4 Rc8
 4 Nd4 Nf6 11 Ne3 Ne7
 5 Nc3 e5 12 Bd3 Bg7
 6 Ndb5 d6 13 O-0 O-0
 7 Bg5 a6 14 Of3 ...

Book is 14 Oh5, I liked the idea
 of seeing how pressure on the f
 pawn would work out.

14 ... Ng6 24 Bd3 Qb2
 15 Ncd5 Re8 25 Re1 Qc3
 16 Ng4 Bd5 26 Kf1 Qb4
 17 ed Nh4 27 Qf5 Rf8
 18 Qg3 Ng6 28 g3 Qd4
 19 Rfel Qd7 29 h4 Rg8
 20 Qh3 Kh8 30 h5 Nf8
 21 Qh5 e4 31 Re8 Ng6
 22 Re4 Re4 32 Rg8+ Kg8
 23 Be4 Qb5 33 hg

White won on move 65.
 Stan has moved to Cushing, Ok
 to go to school. I am sure we
 will be getting some interesting
 reports from him before long. JEM

VACATION in Atlanta
 1980 US Open
 August 3-15
 Something For Everyone!

CHESSTALES by Ed Edmondson

With the 1980 U.S. Open slated for Atlanta chess fans along the Eastern Seaboard and the Gulf Coast are looking forward to a feast of playing in or spectating at this truly top-notch event. And well they should, for the prestigious granddaddy of our opens is -- for several reasons -- an unparalleled happening.

Only the U.S. Open has twelve games at the rate of one per day, a factor which makes it the ideal tournament for an amateur who wishes to combine chess with a family vacation as well as for the serious contender for top honors who feels that its pace (moderate for a Swiss) is a prerequisite to his best performance. Another attraction is that, in both the early rounds and in his leisure hours, the amateur has a wonderful opportunity to compete against and to rub shoulders with players of international stature. Nor should we overlook the situations both strange and humorous which inevitably occur during an Open and which so often involve two or more of those "big names." It is such a situation that I invite you to relive with me now.

The time is August 1962, the place is San Antonio, Texas. Play is about to begin in the final round of the 63rd U.S. Open. Going into this twelfth round, the three leaders (with 9-2 scores) are Grandmasters Pal Benko and William Lombardy plus Venezuela's International Master Antonio Medina. Snapping at their heels with 8 1/2-2 1/2 are Grandmasters Arthur Bisguier and Robert Byrne. No one else in the field of 144 has a realistic chance of winning the title.

Outsider Medina has already met the four American Grandmasters and scored 2-2 against them; therefore, Grandmasters pairings are now inevitable and they will complete the Round Robin which fate has decreed the top five contenders shall play among themselves. The scores dictate that Bisguier and Byrne butt heads while Defending Champion Benko goes against Lombardy. IM Medina, meanwhile, meets US Junior Champion Larry Gilden.

Either member of the Bisguier-Byrne duo can share the title and the top prize money by besting the other--if none of the three leaders scores a full point. Arthur and Robert strive mightily, but they know one another too well and their game ends--almost inevitably, in retrospect--in a draw, thereby setting the stage beautifully for a dramatic denouement. Now only Benko, Lombardy, and Medina have chances of winning the tournament.

Pal and Bill have well-deserved reputations as truly great players who often survive precarious situations in "you gotta see it to believe it" time trouble. Their reputations plus the tournament standings practically guarantee excitement from this pairing and those of us lucky enough to see the game are not disappointed. Strategically deep in the early going, by mid-point its emphasis has switched to high-voltage tactics flowing from both contestants. The intensity of the struggle causes each to lose track of time. With eighteen moves to make and only twenty minutes remaining to the first time control, they seem almost not to care about the clock. First Benko and then Lombardy thinks for approximately five minutes on each of his next three moves. With only five minutes remaining per player and fifteen moves to make, at last they seem to become mutually aware of their time shortage. But the position is horribly complicated and neither can bring himself to act quickly on his next three turns. Twelve moves to go, threats and counterthreats all over the board, and both flags literally hanging! Suddenly Benko, who has just obtained the better position, moves a piece like lightning and slams the clock in the same motion. Lombardy, not to be outdone, absolutely flashes back with a brilliant reply, using not more than a second. His move causes Benko to hesitate for several seconds before responding, and then both are caught up in a flurry of movement as they wildly attempt to beat the clock and each other. The *tacatto* outburst from slammed pie-

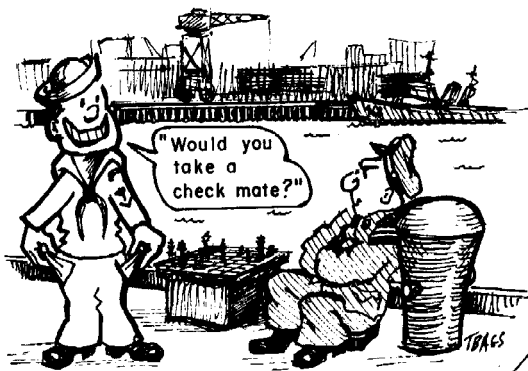
ces and slammed clock ricochets throughout the hall. Briefly, it is the only sound heard as the gladiators are furiously active but grimly silent and we spectators are enthralled. Then, with two moves still required on each side to make time control, Lombardy's hand--moving so fast that we see it only as a blur--goes from piece to clock to an outstretched position as he loudly says "Draw?" Benko reflexes just as quickly, grabbing Bill's hand with his own which is already starting forward toward the piece he intends to move. The one spoken word and the clapping of hands signifies that the point has been divided, but at this instant Benko's flag falls and Lombardy catches that movement from the corner of his eye. Retaining Pal's right hand firmly in his, Bill thrusts his left hand aloft and cries "Tournament Director, I claim a win on time!"

What a mess this situation could cause if a passive TD were involved. No problem here, however, as we have a fine and active tournament director. George Koltanowski, standing watchfully by during this fantastic finish, calmly says: "Sorry Bill, but the game ended in a draw when you shook hands and you cannot now claim a win on time." George is quite correct, of course, as the flag did not fall until a split second after the hand-clasp.

And so it came about that Grandmasters Benko and Lombardy shared second and third place in the 1962 Open, while Antonio Medina became the champion by virtue of his excellent play throughout the tournament and his final round victory over Larry Gilden.

Much as we admire and respect Messrs. Benko and Lombardy, Medina's victory was nonetheless popular. Knowledgeable, quietly personable, and a gentleman to the core, he was well-liked by everyone who met him in San Antonio. This was his only competitive effort in the USA, but not the only time he figured in an incident worth relating. I'm reminded now of a certain Chess Olympiad, but--that's a different story. If you enjoyed our current tale and would like more of the same, drop a line and let me know. My address is 47-169A Hui Akepa Place, Kaneohe HI 96744.

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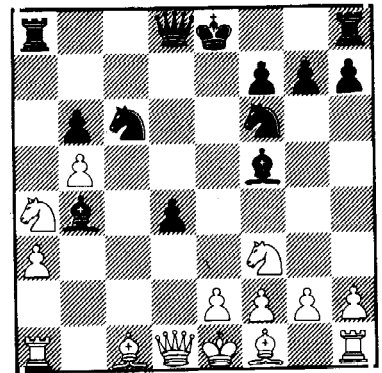


The Day I Moved Too Slowly by Greg Samsa

Nothing seemed amiss as Lee Taylor and I drove along I-85 toward Atlanta and the 1977 Atlanta Open. Lee beat me soundly in blindfold chess at the cost of a few tempi. Lee continued to win when we reached Atlanta, sweeping his first four games to take the tournament lead. His most notable game was against SC expert and former state champion Klaus Pohl.

My first three games had been none too impressive and I had the same sinking feeling about the fourth until: Steve Hunt (1875) - Samsa
1 d4 e6 2 c4 d5 3 Nc3 c5 4 cd ed 5 dc d4 6 N4d Nc6 7 Nf3 Bf5 8 a3 Nf6 9 b4 b5 10 cb ab 11 b5

Bb4+!!



12 Nd2 Bc3 13 Nc3 dc 14 e4 cd 15 Bd2 Ne4 16 bc Qd4 17 Qc1 Qf2 18 Kd1 Rd8 19 Ra2 Bg4 (0-1)

The day I moved too slowly began with me harboring the notion that attack was the answer. So, when an anonymous 1500 player tried to attack me, I reacted "energetically" and the following comedy was the result:
Samsa-N.N(1500)

1 d4 f5 2 Bg5 g6 3 h4 Bg7 4 h5 h6 5 hg hg 6 Rh8 Bh8 7 e4 d5 8 Qh5 Bg7 9 e5 c5 10 Nf3 cd 11 Nbd2 Qb6 12 000 N87 13 Mb3 Nf8 14 Rd4 g4 15 Ng5 Be6 16 Ne6 Qe6 17 Bb5 Kd8 18 Bc4 Be5 19 Rd5 Nd7 20 Nc5 Bf4 21 Kd1 Qd5 22 Bd5 Nc5 23 Bg8 Kc7 24 Qf5 Rd8 25 Ke1 Bf6 26 g7 Rg8 27 f8(Q) Rf8 28 Qf8 g3 29 fg Bg3 30 Ke2 Bd6 31 Qa8 a6 32 Qe8 Ne6 33 Qf7 Nd4 34 Kd2 Nc6 35 c3 Kd7 36 Qr5 e6 37 Qf7 Be7 38 g4 Ne5 39 Qg8 Bg5 40 Ke2 Bc1 41 Qg7 Kd6 42 Qb7 Nc6 43 Kd1 Bf4 44 Qa6 e5 45 b4 1-0.

The only interesting thing about this game, aside from the off chance of both players playing their worst game in years at the same time, was my opponent's rational for not resigning a Queen down after the time scramble, "You strong players are all alike", he said, "you play too slowly and then pressure the directors into having slow time controls and making everyone else do the same." Nothing personal you understand, but enough is enough and the anonymous

1500 player was simply going to let his flag fall in protest. Although I love a good protest as much as anyone, I decided that I would really rather eat lunch and explained that I was one of those strong players that play in tornadoes, too. Either he believed the story or looked at the game and decided I wasn't a strong player after all anyway he resigned the game and we parted on good terms.

My win led me to be paired with Lee (for about the fiftieth time) in the last round, which was held up for 2 and 1/2 hours while a South Carolina expert and state champion, whom I shall call "Herr X", tried to grind down Stuart Rundlett in an ending with a rook vs. a bishop (no pawns!). Eventually, TD Mike Decker lost patience and adjourned the game, which may have been what Herr X wanted in the first place.

Lee and I reached the following position when Herr X again entered the picture:

Taylor-Samsa: 1 d4 Nf6 2 Bg5 d5 3 Nc3 e6 4 e4 Bb4 5 e5 h6 6 Bg2 Bc3 7 bc Ne4 8 Qg4 Kf8 9 h4 f5 10 ef Qf6 11 Nf3 Nc6 12 Qf4 Nd2 13 Qd2 e5 14 Bb5 Bg4 15 Bc6 Bf3 16 Bb7 Rb8 17 gf Rb7 18 de Qf3 19 Rg1 g5 20 Rg3 Qh1 21 Ke2 Qa1

Lee looked like he was going to have a good think so I stood by the board and tried to stretch my legs, all the while trying to decide how I was going to make my last 19 moves in something like 50 seconds. Herr X engaged me in conversation. "You are playing slowly.", he repeated, this time pregnant with meaning. He then accused me of trying to throw the game, claimed he would get the TD to forfeit me for trying to lose(!), and gathered about us a large crowd to whom he groused about the crime in progress in anything but a hushed tone of

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voice. Fortunately for both of us, I had about 19 other things to think about and simply consoled myself with the thought "What if he had tried that on Walter Browne?"

I managed to win the resulting time scramble with the help of an illegal 32nd move: 22 Rf3 Kg7 23 Qd5 c6 24 Qc6 R8b8 25 h5 Qa2 26 Qg6 Kh8 27 Kf1 Qc4 28 Kg2 Qg4 29 Rg3 Qd7 30 Qh6 Qh7 31 Qf6 Qg7 32 Rg5 Qg5!! 33 Qg5 Rg8 34 Qg8 Kg8 35 Kg2 Rb7 36 Kf3 Kf7.

At this point Lee's flag fell and he resigned. Mike Decker, probably tormented by the thought "What will I do if Lee notices the illegal move?", then asked if Lee was sure that he wanted to resign, and mentioned that I might not have correctly recorded all the moves. No, Lee definitely wanted to resign, at which point the crowd descended and convinced Lee and me, not without difficulty, that I had made an illegal move.

Being the gentleman that he is, Lee made no mention of the fact that Herr X might have disturbed his concentration, or about the fact that he had just been swindled out of \$250. He did, however, mention that Chapel Hill is a long hike from Atlanta.

The story should have ended here, and if I was older and wiser it would have. But I just had to needle Herr X as I left that I would rather win with 7 seconds on my clock than lose with an hour left. Herr X then claimed, in quick succession, that one of us was going to win, that he spoke in excellent English (although I didn't see the connection, I hastily agreed, not wanting to anger Herr X any further) and that he would raise a stink the next time we played in the same tournament. Later, Mike Decker asked me if I wanted to make a formal protest about Herr X's behavior. I did not, but under the condition that "That guy better not win that adjourned game."

He Didn't.
Reuben Shocron won the tournament with 5 1/2 out of 6 while I finished second with 5. Herr X finished out of the prize money.

The Raleigh Chess Club

The Raleigh Chess Club is now a growing group! We meet every Friday night (7:30 PM - 11:30 PM) at the Tucker House, 418 N. Person St., Raleigh, NC. Our average attendance is 20 to 25 people. We cordially invite you to join us to play for pure enjoyment or if serious, play a rated game.

The club has sponsored two simultaneous exhibitions given by Greg Samsa (2202), North Carolina's only master. Greg won 34 games, lost 2, and drew 3 against the Raleigh CC members in these exhibitions.

During September, 1979 Randy Grim (1664) gave 4 classes on Basic Chess Opening Theory which were well received by all; all games stopped and everyone moved into the lecture room where Randy showed us some of the thinking that goes on behind his chess.

I directed two chess tournaments, the Dragon I and the Scorpion I which were successful ventures. The Dragon drew 40 players and Dan Liu of Raleigh won the top section. The Scorpion drew 32 players and Terry Newman of Rocky Mount was the overall champion in the two day event.

The club's next simultaneous exhibition is scheduled for January 18th at 7:30 PM and David Steele (2115), NC's next master will do his best to beat all comers. A fee of \$2 per board will be charged.

Three tournaments are scheduled for early 1980 at Powell Drive Community Center in Raleigh. The dates are Jan. 5, Feb. 16, and March 8--all are 3-SS and the entry fee is \$4.
Louis Cobb

A FINANCIAL REPORT ON THE 1979 NC CLOSED AND INVITATIONAL by Tom Galloway.

CLOSED:
Income: Championship-228 Amateur-184 Reser 218
Costs: Reserve- 8 for Asst. TD (free EF)

Prizes-Champ. 182.75 Amateur-152 Reserve- 112
Trophies-Champ. 11.98 Amateur-9.95 Res.- 9.95
Rating Fee Champ. 12.125 Amateur 11.125
Reserve- 16.125

Xerox- Champ. .20 Amateur-.24 Reserve-.24
Total Costs- Champ. 20.945 Amateur 10.785
Reserve- 71.785 Total 103.52

INVITATIONAL:

Prize: 35, rating fee: 3.75 Total 38.75
Directors Fee & expenses for both tournaments \$40.00 - Total profit from both \$24.77

NCCA FINANCIAL AND MEMBERSHIP REPORT

by Tom Galloway

In September 1978 after all matters from the closed were completed the treasury had \$454.00. After subtracting magazine obligations, the net worth was \$16.50.

The following figures are good as of Nov. 30, 1979. Income totaled \$1364.77 with \$1340 from dues and \$24.77 profit from Tmnts. (see above report for breakdown).

The major expense was \$994.80 for 7 issues of The Chessman. Next largest was \$67.42 for Tmnt. supplies, followed by the NC Invitational with \$38.75(78 tmnt.), bank charges \$27.24 and stamps \$15.00.

Total expenses were: \$1143.21. Gross increase for the period was \$221.56, for a total of \$675.56. Net worth is now \$162.56(after magazine obligations) for an increase of \$146.06.

NCCA membership stands at 284, a slight decrease from Sept. 1, 1978, when it stood at 292. However, the Sept. total included the 29 memberships which expired on Sept. 1, 1978, whereas this report does not include the expired Dec. 79 members. Several new members from tmnts. in Ashville and Rockingham are known of, but are not included, due to the uncertainty of the exact number. The following months gained members over the 78 report: Jan, Apr, Jun, Jul, Oct, and Dec.

issue. If any member has a copy of an older Gambit and is interested in contributing it, please let me know. Otherwise, I'd like to have a Xerox of the older issues. Please let me know if you have any.

The material situation is looking up, as can be seen from this issue. Next issue has the following tentative material lined up: Greg Samsa's endgame column, the loyal opposition, debuts, an article by William Foster of the Raleigh CC comparing the commercial chess computers in a new way, an interview with Tom Truscott, programmer of DUCHESS, and the Sandhills CC as NC Club of the month. Anyone wishing to do an article, column, or send in a game please write to me for the first two. To increase your chances of getting a game published please include at least light notes of the most interesting points. All games must be clearly readable and should be checked for mistakes in the score.

Please send in entries for the Top Fish award. (see last issue) I'm really serious about it!

Please send in immediately a postcard if you are interested in playing in a US Jr. Open in Chapel Hill. We'll know by next issue if we got it or not. Also, the next issue will contain the announcement for the 1980 Scholastics.

Next issue will also (I hope) have an announcement describing the format of the 1980 NC Chess League.

Obviously, NC chess activity is picking up. It is very important that all directors use the clearinghouse (see the following clearinghouse report).

Please note that my address is 406 Morrison, not 411. I've moved and the guys in my old room are not forwarding stuff to me, so unless I beat them to the mailbox, anything sent there is lost.

Do you know somebody who isn't receiving his Chessman? If so, have them write me. The two most common reasons are that I don't have a Zip code, which is mandatory, or that they have moved and not let me know about it. Let me know of any address changes.

I just received a letter from Lamont Allen of the Sandhills CC. They are planning to hold a special tmnt. in the future with one section free to cover 2000 a reasonable fee for others who would like to enter. The top prize would be at least \$100. There will also be a regular Sandhills tmnt. the same day.

Lamont would like feedback on the tmnt., particularly about what format it should be (Swiss, Round Robin, other?) and any other ideas or expressions of interest. His address is 1007 Hillside Dr., Rockingham, NC 28379.

Also, with new members from his last tmnt. in, membership now totals 299. Hopefully, it will have broken 300 by next time. Chess is obviously becoming much more active in NC now than in the past few years. Let's see, the US Open is still up for bid in '81, hmm.
Tom Galloway



Chess O.O

This issue's Secy-Treas. report is above, with the financial/membership analysis for 9/78-12/79. The other item is a request to anyone with older copies of the Carolina Gambit. The NCCA records now contain all issues of The Chessman since our association with it and Carolina Gambits through the Nov/Dec.1974

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

Jan 19 UNC-CH 26th Rockingham
Feb 2nd Greensboro 9th UNC-CH
Feb 16th Raleigh 23rd Rockingham
March 1st Greensboro 8th Raleigh 15th UNC-CH
March 22nd Ashville?? 29th Rockingham
April 5th NC Speed Champ??? 12-13 NC Scholastic
Raleigh May 10, June 7, Aug. 2, US Open Atlanta
Aug 3-15, LPO late July and NC Championship
Aug 30-Sept. 2.
ELEVEN YEAR OLD WINS SANDHILLS IV

Jay Schneider won the Sandhills Open. In the second section Charles Corbin (1225) won his first tournament. In the third section Donnie Mabe(Unr) won with a perfect score 3-0. This was Donnie's first rated event. Eric Phifer (Unr) won the fourth section.

WHERE TO PLAY CHESS TOURNAMENTS

Jan 12 TIGER V NC
3-SS, in 8 man sections, REG: 8:30-9:30 AM
RDS: 10-2-6. EF: \$3 if by 1/7, \$4 at door
USCF & NCCA Req'd, Enter: Branson Sheets, P.O.
Box 8, Willow Springs, N.C. 27592. SITE:
Fuquay-Varina Senior High, 201 N. Broad St.,
Fuquay-Varina, N.C. 27526. PZ: Trophy or \$15 to
first in each section

Jan 16 Winter Team Tournament Pa
American Legion Post 396 Chess Club, EF: \$3,
PZ: Trophies to top team & top boards, Dates
Jan 16, 23, 30 & Feb 6, 13 & 20.

Jan 19 Ga State Univ Quads Ga
3-RR, 45 minutes/game (30 min/game if needed to
get next round started on time). EF: \$1.50,
PZ: GCA memberships to winners each section.
NO MEMBERSHIPS REQUIRED. REG: 10:30-10:45, RDS:
11:00, 12:30, 2:00. Also Speed Tournament EF
\$1.50, Time: 4:00, PZ: cash. Location Ga. St.
Student Center, Room 462, Info: Jared Radin,
1458 Sheffield Dr. NE, Atlanta 30329, Ph 634-
6598 or Eric Carter 872-4171.

Jan 26-27 Fl. Grand Prix Fl.
5-SS, Reitz Union, Univ. of Florida, Gaines-
ville 32601. In 2 sections: Open, TL 30/90.
EF: \$20, under 18 \$15 by 1/21. Prizes (\$900
b/50, \$450 guaranteed): First and Top A are
guaranteed other are based on \$350-200-50,
Expert, Top A, Top B each \$100.
Reserve Section: Open to under 1600, TL 40/
100; EF: \$18 under 18, \$15 if rec'd by 1/21
Prizes: First and Top D are guaranteed, others
are based on 55 players - \$225-175-125-
75, Top D & Top E each \$75, Unrated \$50.
Chess books for plus scores. Both, EF: \$5
more at site; Free for women. State mem-
bership req'd Reg: 7:15-8:30 AM, RDS: 9-2-7,
10-3. HR: Reitz Union reservation: 392-2151
\$18-22-25, mention chess. by 1/11. Enter:
Jay King, Box 13162 University Station,
Gainesville, Fl 32604 NS. 1/2 point bye in
first round if requested in advance.
5 Grand Prix Points Available

Jan 26-27 Atlanta Champ. Ga
Marriott Hotel, In 5 Sections: Atlanta Champ.,
4-SS, TL 30/90. Open to All, but Trophy &
Title to top Atlanta player. EF: \$15. PZ: \$120
\$70-\$60, Category 1 thru 5 & 6/Unr each \$60.
RG: ends at 11:30 AM. RD: 12-6, 10-4. Quads:
Saturday & Sunday, 3-RR, TL 40/80, EF: \$7.
Trophy to 1st each section. RG: ends at 9:45
RDS: 10-1:30-5. JHS Champ., (1/26 only!) Open
to any student grades 9 & below. EF: 4.95.
Elem Champ., (1/27) Open to any student in
elementary school. 50% discount if played in
JHS: \$4.50. Both Scholastic Sections, 4-SS, TL
40/1. PZ: based on 30 entries /4 per class.
Trophies to 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Top Category 5, Unr.
Girl, 2 new players, team of 4 from same school,
ribbons to top player each grade. RG: ends
9:30 AM. RDS: 1st at 10 AM, ALL, EF: \$2 more
at site. 1/2 pt bye for Rd 1 if requested in
advance. St: \$5. ENTER: ICI.

Jan 26 Sandhills V NC
3-SS, TL 40/90, Richmond County Parks & Rec
Bldg, Rockingham, NC. EF: \$4, NCCA Req'd (other
states ok), Trophies to 1st each section,
REG: 9:30-10:30 AM. RDS: 11-3-7, ENT: Thomas
Allen, 1007 Hillside Dr., Rockingham, NC 28379

Feb 9-10 Ga 40/1 Champ. Ga
5-SS, 40-1, Marriott Hotel, EF: \$7.50 if rec'd
by 12/2, \$9.50 at site. PZ: Trophies to 1st,
2nd, Top A, B, C, D, E, Unr. If over 6 in any class
trophy to 2nd in that class. REG: 8:30-9:30 AM
RDS: 10-1-4, 10-1. Enter: Steve Hunt, 66 May-
pop Lane, Decatur, Ga. 30035. NS: \$5.

Feb 9 Saturday Night Special Ga
3-RR, 30/30, Marriott Hotel, EF: \$5.50 if Rec
by 12/2; \$7 at site. PZ: Trophy to first each

4 player section; REG: 6-6:45 P.M.
RDS: 7-8:30-10.

Feb 16 Scorpion II NC
3-SS, EF: \$4, REG: 9-9:50 AM, RDS:
10-2-6, Powell Drive Park. PZ: \$21
to 1st in 8 man sections.

Feb 16-17 Ga Scholastic Ga.
Save Inn-Midtown, 1152 Spring St.
(Exit I-75 & 14th St.), Atlanta
30309. EF: \$4.95. 5-SS, 40/1. Tro-
phies to top 5, medals to 6th-10th.
Trophy to Top team if 4 4-man teams
Prizes based on 30 entries. USCF
not req'd, State Req'd \$5 with mag-
azine, \$2 without for juniors. REG:
ends 10:45 AM. Rd: 11-2-5, 10-1.
Enter: ICI

Feb 16-17 Ga Congress & HS Champ.
Save Inn-Midtown (See above). In 4 Sections:
Congress, 4-SS, TL 30/90. EF: \$15 if rec'd by
2/8; \$17 at site. PZ: \$120-70-60, Category I,
II, III, IV, V, VI/Unr each \$60. RG: ends at
11:30 AM. RD: 12-6, 10-4. QUADS, (2/16 & 2/17)
3-RR, TL 40/80. EF: \$7. Trophy to 1st each
section. RG: ends 9:45 AM. RD: 10-1:30-5. HS
Champ., 5-SS, 40-1, Open to all HS & pre-HS
students, but must be a Ga. resident to claim
title & trophy. EF: \$6.50 if Rec by 2/8; \$7.50
at site. Trophies (on 50 entries) to top 4,
1500, 1400, 1300, 1200, 1100, 1000, below 1000
2 JHS & Elem. students, Top Unr., Top 2 school
of 4, top school under 1200, top school unr.,
(Must be 6 schools) RG: ends at 10:30 AM. RD:
11-2-5, 10-1. GCA Req'd (Other states OK). HR:
\$19-23. Make reservations early. ENT: ICI

Feb 23-24 Pitt Class Championship Pa
Univ. of Pittsburg Student Union, EF: \$20, REG:
9-10. RDS: 10:15-2-6; 11-4. TL Rd 1-3 45/90,
Rd 4-5 50/2. In 6 Sections Open B, C, D, E, Unr.
\$100 1st in each section.

Mar 1-2 So. Congress/HS Champ. Ga
Dunfey's Royal Coach Hotel, Howell Mill Road
exit and I-75, Atlanta 30318. In 3 Sections
Congress: 5-SS, 45/2, EF: \$18 if rec'd by 2/24
PZ: \$200-150; Category I, II each \$120; III
\$110; IV & V, VI/Unr. each \$100; Trophy to 1st
Reg ends at 9:30 AM, RDS 10-3-8, 10-3.
H.S. Championship, 6-SS, 40/80. EF: \$14 if
rec'd by 2/24, Trophies to top 5, Top 4 4-man
teams; \$150-100-50 toward National High School
Expenses to top 3 players & top 3 teams (must
play in National HS to get expenses) REG: ends
11:15 AM RDS: 12-4:30-8:30, 9-1-5.
HS Novice Section- 6-SS, 40/1, Open to under
1400 or Unr. EF: \$12 if rec'd by 2/24. Troph.
to top 8, top Category V, VI, Unr., 4 4-man
teams. REG: ends 10:15 AM, RDS: 11-3:30-7, 9-12:
30-4, Both HS Sections open to all HS & pre-HS
students in AL, AR, FL, GA, KY, LA, MS, NC,
SC, TN, VA, or WV. All, EF: \$2 more at site. HR:
\$35 S or D, \$40 3 or 4. State \$5. Enter ICI.

Mar 8 Dragon III NC
3-SS, EF: \$4, REG: 9-9:50, Rds: 10-2-6, Powell
Drive Park. PZ: \$21 to 1st in 8 man sections.

Mar 15-16 Athens Open Ga
4-SS, 30/90, Days Inn, 2741 Atlanta Highway,
(US 78 & US 29) Athens 30601. EF: \$14 if rec'd
by 3/7; \$16 at site. PZ: \$560 based on 56 play-
ers. \$115-85-60, Category II, III, IV, V, VI/Unr
each \$60; Trophy to top Chess Club if 5 4-man
teams. RG: ends 11:30 AM. RDS: 10-6, 9-3. HR:
\$14.88-18.88-21.88. Enter ICI.

Mar 15-16 PRO/AM OPEN Ar
SEE Pg. 23

Mar 22-23 North Fl. Open/Quad Fl
Reitz Union, Univ. of Fl., Museum Rd., Gaines-
ville 32601. In 2 sections: Open: 5-SS, 30/90
EF: \$16.50 if Rec'd by 3/12; \$18 at site, \$5
(850 b/70, Top 2 GTD): \$150-100, Category I, II,
III, IV, V, VI/Unr. each 100; Trophy to 1st.
RG: ends 9:30 AM. RD: 10-3-8, 10-3. QUADS:
(Sunday only!), 3-RR, 40/80. EF: \$7. Trophy
to 1st each section. RG: ends 9:30 RDS: 10-1:
30-5. Both St \$5. HR: Reitz Union reservation
392-2151, \$18-22-25, memtion Tmmt. by 3/7. ICI

Mar 15 PSCF-CBM 7

In 2 Sections: Open, groups of 8, 3-SS; EF: \$5-7, PZ:
\$30-15-8 per Section; REG: 8:30-9:30; RDS: 10 & then
consecutively.
SCHOLASTIC: 4-SS; EF: 2-3; PZ: Trophies to Top 3; REG:
8:30-9:30; RDS: 10 then consecutively.
Both: Loller Bldg., South York Rd., Hatboro, Pa. At end
of Tmmt., a drawing will be held for 2 tickets to Flyers
game on Sun., Mar. 16th. All eligible for drawing. One
chance per point in Tmmt. Lower Entry Fee is for PSCF
members (Other states OK). TD- Ira Lee Riddle Ph (215)
674-9049.

Mar 22-23 Reg IV Doubles Championship Ga
Marriott Hotel. In 3 Sections: Doubles, 5-SS,
45/2. EF: \$30 per team of 2 by 3/12; \$33 at
site. If you don't have a partner, come and
make up a team! There will be extra people at
site! \$(1300/60 teams) \$300-150-100; Category
I, II, III each \$150; Category IV, V, VI/Unr. each
100, Trophies to 1st. Team Category is based on
the average rating of the players, Unrateds
be placed at TD's discretion. RG: ends at 9:30
AM. RDS: 10-3-8, 10-3. Quads, (Sat-Sun) 3-RR,
40/80. EF: \$7. Trophies to 1st each section. RG
ends at 9:30 AM RDS: 10-1:30-5. Both St: \$5.
Enter ICI.

Mar 22-23 So. JHS/Elem Champ. Tn
Martin Junior HS, Stanley St., Crossville 38555
Junior High, Open to grade 9/below. EF: \$9.95
if rec'd by 3/15; \$12 at site. Trophies to top
10, top Unr., Top 5 4-man teams. Elementary,
Open to grade 6/below. EF: \$9.50 if rec'd by
3/15; \$11.50 at site. Trophies to top 10, top
3rd grade/below, top Unr., Top Girl, Top 5 4-
man teams. BOTH: 6-SS, 40/1. Open to any stud-
ent in US. TOP team gets \$150 and top indivi-
dual \$100 in expenses to Nationals in each sec-
tion. Must play in Nationals to receive expense
money. RG: ends 10:30 AM RDS: 11:30-3-7; 9-12:3
0-4 CST. HR: Capri Motel- \$12-18-21-24.
FREE sleeping bag accommodations if requested
in advance. Contact Harry Sabine, P.O. Box 381,
Crossville, Tn 38555. ENTER ICI.

Mar 22-23 Crossville GP/HS Championship Tn
Martin JHS (See above) 4-SS, 30/100. EF: \$15 if
rec'd by 3/15; \$16.95 at site. PZ: \$120-70-60,
Category I, II, III, IV, V, VI/Unr. each \$50. RG:
ends 11:30 AM. RD: 12-7, 10-4 CST. HIGH SCHOOL,
5-SS, 40/1. Open to any HS & Pre-HS student in
US. EF: \$8.50 if rec'd by 3/15; \$9.95 at site.
Trophies (based on 40) to top 3, top 1300, top
1200, top 1100, top 1000/below, top Unr., top 3
4-man teams: \$100 to top individual for expen-
ses to Nationals (Must play in Nationals to get
expenses) RG: ends 10:30 AM RDS: 11:30-3-7; 9-
12:30 CST. Both Hotel Capri Motel (See above)
Enter ICI.

Mar 29-30 7th Tri County Open Pa
Loller Bldg; 404 South York Rd., Hatboro, Pa.
\$500. based on 60 players; \$100 guaranteed. REG
8:30-9:30 AM PZ: (b/60) 1st \$250, 2nd \$100, A/B
\$75, C/D \$50, E/F \$25. RDS: 10-2:30-7, 10:30-
3:30, TD Ira Riddle; EF: \$10 if by 3/18, \$15
at site both \$1 off for PSCF members. NS, ENT:
Richard Kraft, 546 Coach Rd., Horsham, 19044.

Apr 12-13 Fish Open III Ar
5-SS, TL 45/2, Executive Motor Inn, 5 & Walnut
Pine Bluff, Ar. EF: \$15. Unr \$8 if by 4/15; \$3
more at site; Free if first Tmmt. St \$5, Jr \$3
PZ: (370/based on 35): 140-70, B, C, D/E, Unr.
each \$40; Trophies to top 2, top B, C, D, E, Unr.
RG: 8-9 AM, RDS: 9:30-2-7; 8:30-1:30. Enter:
Donny Gray, Rt 8, 1645 Whipporwill Lane, Pine
Bluff, Ar. 71602.

Apr 12-13 ICI Classic Ga
Save Inn-Midtown, 1152 Spring St. (I-75 & 14th
St.), Atlanta, Ga. 30309. In 4 Sections: Open,
5-SS, 45/2. EF: \$18 if rec'd by 4/5. PZ: \$200-
100-75, Category I, II, III each \$100. Trophy to
1st. Reserve Section: (Open to under 1400) 5-SS
45/2. EF: \$17.50 if rec'd by 4/5. PZ: \$170-85-
70, Category V, VI/Unr. each \$100. Trophy to 1.

IMPORTANT !!

ALL ICI Tournaments are:
ENTER: Thad Rogers, NTD
3055 General Lee Road
Macon, Ga. 31204 NS

Jan 25-27 The Liberty Bell
 Open



Philadelphia \$2 OFF

For PSCF Members
Sherton Hotel

The Marriott Hotel is at 246 Perimeter Center
 Pkwy. NE (I-285 at Ashford-Dunwoody exit)
 Atlanta, Ga. 30346 HR: \$30 up to 4 in room

Both, REG: ends at 9:30AM. RDS: 10-3-8, 10-3.
 QUADS: (Sat & Sun), 3-RR, 40/80. EF: \$7. Trophy
 to 1st each section. REG: ends at 9:45, RDS:
 10-1:30-5. Scholastic, Open to all students
 4-SS, 40/1. EF: \$4.95 if rec'd by 4/5. Trophies
 (on 50 entries) to Top 3, 1200, 1100,
 1000, Unr, new player, JHS student, Elem student,
 3rd grade/below, top 3 4-man teams (must
 be 6 schools). REG: ends 9:30 AM. RDS: start
 at 10:15. Notice this section Sunday only.
 ALL: EF \$2 more at site. 1/2-pt Bye for rd 1
 if requested in advance. St \$5, HR 19-23, ICI

Apr 12-13 Pa Scholastic Championship Pa

Gettysburg Area Sr. High, Gettysburg, 17325.
 To be played in three sections. High School,
 5-SS, 30/60. RDS: 10-2:15-6:30, 10-2:30. Trophies
 to top 3 teams, top 3 individuals. Jr. High (grade 9/below):
 same format as above. Trophies to top 2 teams & top individual. ALL
 EF: \$5 if by 5/5, \$6 at site. REG: 9:15-9:40.
 Top 4 scores from school count as team score.
 Enter: Joe Ohler, 236 W. Main St, Waynesboro,
 Pa. 17268 NS.

Apr 19-20 Golden Triangle Open Pa

Univ. of Pitt. Student Union, EF \$15, REG: 9-
 9:45; 2 sections OPEN: \$100 & Trophy, \$50, 25,
 B=50 & Trophy. BOOSTER (under 1600) \$50, 25, D=
 50, E=50.

Apr 26-27 University of Florida Open Fl

4-SS, 30/90; Reitz Union, Univ. of Fl., Mus-
 eum Rd., Gainesville 32601. EF: \$14 if rec'd
 by 4/16; \$16 at site. PZ: \$\$ (500 b/56, top 3
 GTD): 115-75-60, Category II, III, IV, V/VI/
 Unr. each \$62.50. St \$5, REG: ends 11:30. RDS:
 12-6, 9-3. Enter ICI.

May 10-11 Georgia Championship Ga

5-SS, 30/90; Open to ALL, but title & Trophy
 to the top Ga. resident or student: In 2 Sect.
 OPEN SECTION: EF: \$18, PZ: \$200-100-50, A=100
 B/below 100, Trophy to 1st.
 RESERVE SECTION: (Under 1600) EF: \$14, PZ:
 ((\$450/45): 150-90, D, E/below/Unr. each \$70.
 Trophy to 1st. Both EF: \$2 more at site.
 Trophy to top Chess Club of 5. St \$5, RG ends
 at 9:30; RDS 10-3-8, 10-4. Annual Business
 meeting 5/11 at 3PM; 1/2 pt bye if requested
 in advance. Enter ICI, Hotel Marriott.

Clubs

ARKANSAS

Little Rock: Little Rock CC, Arkansas Enterpri-
 ses for the blind, 28th & Fair Park Blvd., Fri.
 6-11 PM.

FLORIDA

Coral Gables: Coral Gables Memorial Youth Cen-
 ter, Mon, 7 PM. call Paul Daich 279-8720.
Jacksonville: Community Hall at the Phillips
 Mall Shopping Center, 3563 Phillips Hwy. Wed.
 at 7:30 PM.
Melbourne: Melbourne CC, Old Civic Center, Front
 St. call Fred Arnold 724-2704. Mon. Noon-6
 Wed. at 7:30 PM.
Miami: Miami CC, Miami Legion Park Hall, 64th
 St. & Biscayne Blvd. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 PM call
 Charles Turk 226-8235.
Orlando: Orlando Rec. Bldg. Paramore & Livings-
 ton, Wed. & Fri. 7:30 PM. & Sunday 1:30 PM call
 Larry Storch 273-4982.
Pompano Beach: Pompano Beach Rec. Center, 1801
 N.E. 6 St. Fri 7:30 PM.
St. Petersburg: St. Pete CC, 540 4th Ave. N.,
 call Gil Cantrell 527-6010.

Tallahassee: Tallahassee CC, FSU Univ. Union, Wo-
 odward Ave. & Tenn. St., Rm 346, 7 PM Tue.

GEORGIA

Adel: Cook County CC, Cook High School, Thu.
 3:05 PM.
Albany CC, NW Branch Library (Day & Time ?)
Athens: Athens CC, Dudley Park, Thu. 8 PM.
 Univ. of Ga. CC, Chem. Bldg. Rm.1505
 Wed. 7:30 PM.
Atlanta: Northeast CC, St. Michaels Church,
 3323 Chestnut Dr. Thu. 7 PM.
Atlanta- Georgia State Univ. CC, Wed 3-8:30PM
 Ga. St. Student Center Room 462.
Augusta: (See SC, N. Augusta)
Dalton: Contact W. Strain, 1508 Dug Cap Rd.
Elberton: Elbert County CC, Elbert Co. HS,
 Wednesday at 7:00 PM.
Gainesville: Lanierland CC, Breneau College,
 Yonah Hall, 7:30 PM Tue.
Columbus: Columbus College, Davidson Center,
 Wed. 7 PM.
Macon: Macon CC, Robert Train Bldg., Oglethorpe
 Blvd. Wed. 7 PM.
Rome: Rome CC, Rome Rec. Center, 300 W. 3rd St.
 Fri.
Savannah: Armstrong College CC, Gamble Hall,
 Fri 12:30 PM.
Savannah CC, Duffin Park Activities Bldg. Mon 7
Statesboro: Statesboro & Ga. Southern Ctr. Mon
 and Fri 7 PM.
St. Simon's: Island CC, Island Club, 800 King's
 Way, Mon. 8 PM.
Thomasston CC: Civic Center, Tue. 7:30 PM.
Valdosta: Tall Tree Apts. Rec. Ctr. 200 Connel
 Rd, Tue. 7:30 PM.

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville: N. Asheville Community Center Wed 7
Chapel Hill: UNC-Ch CC, Carolina Union, Thu 7:30
Charlotte: Metrolina CC, Central Community Col-
 lege, Wed. 7:30 PM.
Fuquay-Varina: Fuquay-Varina Sr. High School,
 201 Broad St. Thu. 2:30-4:00 PM.
High Point: Oakview Rec. Ctr., James Rd. Thu 7
Mars Hill: Mars Hill College, Memorial Library
 Thu. 7:30 PM.
Raleigh: Tucker House, 418 N. Person St. Fri.
 7:30-11:30 PM.
Rockingham: Sandhills CC, Parks & Rec. Bldg.
 Wed. 7:00 PM.
Statesville: Northwest Bank, Front & Ctr. St.
 Fri. 7:30 PM.

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown: 1100 S. 24th St. Fri. evenings.
Bristol: Elevator Club, Grundy Library, 3rd
 Monday
Polson: Embassy CC, Pete's Embassy Restuarant,
 Kedron Rd. (Pa Rte 420) & McDade Blvd. Tue. 7.
Hatboro: Chaturanga CC, Thu. evenings, Loller
 Bldg. South York Rd.
Levittown: Del. Valley CC, Faith Reformed Chu-
 rch, Levittown Pkwy; Tuesday.
Morrisville: Penn-Jersey CC, Jaycees Bldg.,
 Hillcrest Ave. Mon. evenings. Ph 943-3758.
Philadelphia: Black Knights CC, 1525 S. Wilton
 open from noon to midnight except Wed. & Sun.
 Ph 729-8031. Guest \$2.
 Lawncrest Rec. Ctr. Rising Sun Ave. & Comely
 St., Crestentville, Tue. 7:30 PM.
 American Legion Post #396, Milner & Orthodox
 Sts., Bridesburg. Wed. 8 PM.
 Northeast Regional Library, Cottman Ave. & Oak-
 mont St. Sat. Noon - 5:00 PM.
Pittsburgh: Golden Triangle YMCA, 304 Wood
 St. Thu. evenings & Sat afternoon & evenings.
Wilkes-Barre: Hotel Stirling, Wed. 6:30 PM.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston: Post Courier Bldg. 6296 Rivers
 Ave. Wed. 7 PM.
Columbia: Palmetto CC, Wade Martin Bldg. of
 Midlands-Tec, Beltline Campus Cafeteria 7-
 10:30 PM. Thu.
 Univ. of SC CC, Moore Dorm Conference Rm.
 Mon. at 8:00 PM.
Greenville: Bobby Pierce Community Ctr.,
 Townes St. Wed. 7 PM.
 Greenwood-Lander CC, Rm 263, Old Main Bldg., Lan-
 der College, Thursday at 7:30 PM.
Lancaster: Star Hall, Univ. of SC at Lancaster,
 Thu. at 7:00 PM.
North Augusta: N. Augusta Rec. Ctr., Wed. 7 PM.
Rock Hill: Fewell Park Rec. Ctr. between Alex-
 ander & Thornwell, Tue. 7:30 PM. call 328-3433.
Spartanburg: Sugar & Spice Cafe, North Pine St.
 Tue. 7:30 PM.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston: St. Jihn's Episcopal Church, 1105
 Quarrier St. 7:30 PM Tuesday.
Huntington: YMCA-May Bldg., 935 10th Ave. Sat 2
 Marshall Univ. CC, Memorial Student
 Ctr. Thursday 7:00 PM.
Morgantown: W.Va. Univ. CC, 7:30 Wed.

Bring your own sets & clocks to the Chess Clubs
 Many school clubs do not meet in summer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Add these 5 to the list I sent you. We're
 now up to 318 members, the highest in several
 years.

Regards
 /s/ Tom Galloway

Earle:

Save some space for a column by Interna-
 tional Master Bruce Rind. It'll be in the mail.
 5 more memberships-that'll leave me about
 15-20 for my pile.

/s/ Ira
 (Pres. of PSCF.)

Florida is the "Biggest" Chessman state fol-
 lowed by NC, Ga. and Pa. Notice how the NC mem-
 bership goes up on a daily basis, first 284 in
 the NCCA Financial & membership report, then
 299 in Chess 0.0 and late returns give 318! On
 the other hand Ira & Danny Williamson always
 seem to have 5 more. Can NC take the lead? If
 Tom or Bill stop to drink a Coke will the PSCF
 roll out in front? or will Fl rejuvenated by
 their victory in LA push on? Can Thad get the
 big GCA untracted? TUNE IN NEXT ISSUE. -JEM.

Dear Sir:

May I have a sample copy The Chessman
 Sincerely yours

/s/ Edward Carney
 Upper Darby, Pa.

It's like money in the bank Ira. -Ed.

Dear Mr. Morrison:

To amplify your article "CyberChess vs the
 Computers". I am enclosing the score of a game
 played by my Chess Challenger #7 against Chess
 Challenger #10 (Owned by a friend).

The only fun I get from it is this pitting
 it against the other, as I can beat either one
 rather easily and my USCF rating is only 1474.
 Incidentally, I also own CyberChess, which
 does require a great deal of more study.

I wish to emphasize that I am not "plugg-
 ing" either one!

/s/ Sincerely yours,
 Edwin M. Faust
 (Member of FCA)

Dear Earle:

When and/or where will the US Open be?
 Just about everybody

August 3-15 1980 at Dunfee's Royal Coach in
 Atlanta. This is a beautiful hotel recently re-
 decorated & ideally suited for chess tournamts.

What's up in Pennsylvania Chess

As I sit typing this editorial, I keep looking over at the cover of the November-December issue and think, Earle, that sure is a nice cover with all those handsome people on it! The photos of the State Champions, by the way, were taken by Steve Tree, a volunteer, as are all the rest of us. The State Championship as reported last issue, lost a good deal of money, but we are on the way to recovery. PSCF has been running some small tournaments lately with a bit of profit going into our treasury. Right now, our net worth is around \$200., after taking out future obligations for The Chessman. Our membership is above 200 and gradually climbing.

One exciting happening in March will be a will be a tournament in which first place will be two tickets to the Flyers, tickets that are extremely hard to get. Look for more details in the Tournament Life section of CL&R and this magazine. We are also looking for sites to hold some more CBM tournaments. If you know of a place, let me know as soon as you can do so.

I have been doing some more thinking about the Chicago meetings, and I am still quite disgusted with all the happenings. True, a good bit did get done, but there is still much frustration over not getting to new business. But, as one columnist put it, all left over material becomes old business next year and gets considered very early in the proceedings. Perhaps some of the ill feelings will be settled then. (Also, when writing about the lack of Pennsylvanians at Chicago, I left out Bobby Dudley of Western Pa., for which I must apologize most profusely. Bob has long been a mainstay of chess and PSCF out West, and we all owe him quite a debt.)

We also need more games submitted for publication.

I would like to take this time to explain a new accelerated pairing system that has been experimented with and shows much promise. It gave a winner after 4 rounds for 57 players, and also after 3 rounds for 18 players in one section. After the first round, rank all players according to score groups, then split the entire group into six groups, pairing top against 2nd, 3rd vs. 4th, 5th vs. 6th. The key pairing is the middle one, where the top losers of round one (the 4th group) will play the bottom winners of round one (the 3rd group) If the 4th group wins as expected, you will now have only 1/6 of your group with 2-0 scores, instead of 1/4 as by the normal pairing systems. If you get any ties from the top two pairings, you are just that much better off. In the third round, you can do the same type of pairings for the top two groups of players, or even for the entire section.

It seems that the Pa. State Scholastic tournament will be held over the weekend of April 12-13 at Shippensburg State College. Joe Ohler should have a report on it in either this or the next issue. For details, contact him.

It may be a bit early to do so, but please start thinking about running for office in the PSCF. Officers will be elected at the annual meeting in State College over Labor Day weekend, and so far we have no candidates for office.

Have to go now--best of luck and hope to see you at one of our tournaments.

Lee Riddle

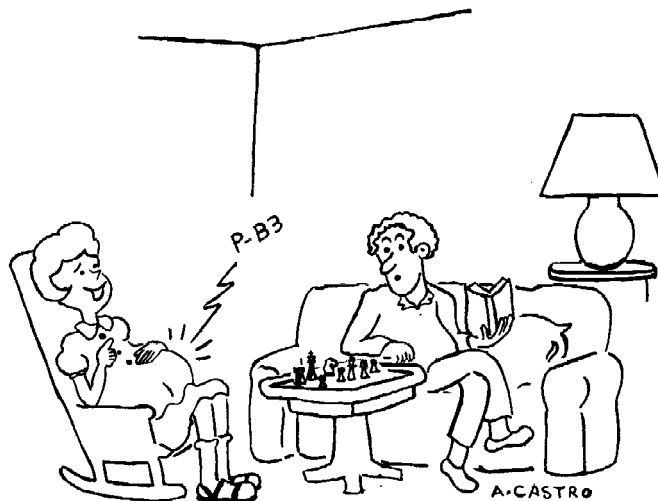
CLEARING HOUSE REPORT FOR Pa. as of 12/9/79

Jan 12-13 PSCF Team Tourn., Cheyney State Coll
Jan 12-19-26 Pitts. Metro Championship
Jan 25-27 CCA Liberty Bell Open, Phila.
Feb 29-Mar 2 CCA Phila. tournament
Feb 29-4 Pitts. Class Championship
Mar 15 PSCF-CBM #7, Hatboro
Mar 22-3 Greater Pitts. Open
Mar 29-30 7th Tri-County Open, Hatboro
Apr 4-6 CCA Tournament, Phila.
Apr 19-20 Golden Triangle Open-Pitts.
Pa. Scholastics, Shippensburg State College.

May 9-11 Nat. H.S., JHS -Phila.
CCA Grand Prix - Phila.
May 17-18 Bucks County Championship
Bucks County Junior
July 2-6 World Open, Phila.
Aug 15-17 CCA Phila.
Dec 12-14 CCA Phila.

Box 397, Portland Oregon 97202.

Fine, but what state does Sanford belong to, the postcard has a scene on it from NC so probably NC. The NC files are by expiration date, so what is Sanford's expiration date? I ended up going thru the entire NC files. Always put your state affiliation and ex-



The Press

This magazine is so unusual it is necessary to explain it, two issues of current interest are membership list and editorial policy.

Five years ago your publisher became the GCA Editor when a newsletter was sent out about 10% were returned, but there were no complaints, no change of address cards were ever received, and when you would see a guy at a tournament he would say "Oh well don't worry about it, why don't you just take my name off the list, and save the postage?" Slowly things began to change, change of address cards began coming in, people started to complain if they didn't get their magazines. Currently, half the mail received by The Chessman has to do with membership problems, change of address etc. It is easy to misinterpret this data, for instance one of the ways that an issue of TC is evaluated is by the number of address changes that come in.

Before we get into a real analysis of this let me point out three things. First, the magazine is sold by people seeing a magazine that was sent to a member. Secondly, about half to two thirds of the cost of TC is incurred by the time the first copy is run off. It would be absurd to try to save money by skimming off 100 issues or so. Now, if there were some way to skip an entire issue that would be different. Third, it is fairly easy to tell the intention of the publisher by looking at the instructions to the postmaster. Normally these are on the masthead page, and in the smallest print. If the postmaster is requested to return form 3579 or address changes it means the publisher is willing to spend \$.25 to learn your new address, otherwise not; or the publisher doesn't understand the post office, a distinct possibility.

On the other hand, there is a limit to just how much time and money can be spent on keeping up with one member. Take a look at the following examples:

New Address For Postmarked Illinois
Sanford Leuba
Reed College

piration date on change of address cards, also it is helpful to put your old address on the card.

Dear Sir:

This letter is simply to inform you that my new address is.

Edward J. Shade
15625 Biscayne Dr. E-203
Homestead, Fl. 33033

Looks good doesn't it, of course, if Mr. Shade is a member of the NCCA who has just moved to Fl., I'm cooked, that happened once. After three hours we found Mr. Shade, he had expired, and was no longer on file!

Dear Earle,

One of our NCCA members has recently written to me saying that he hasn't received TC since Vol 2 No. 2...

s/ Bill Wall

That is when the guy expired, but there is no expiration date on the GCA or NCCA labels, which happens to be in conflict with the postal regulations for Second Class mail, and causes all kinds of problems including poor renewals.

Recently, interest in TC has peaked, a new class of letter has started to come in. In these letters the member has been receiving his magazine, but is concerned that there is a threat that he may not receive it sometime in the future.

Dear Mr. Editor.

The Zip code on my Nov-Dec Chessman was incorrect. The magazine reached me, but...I may not receive the magazine in the future. I have not been able to sleep well and my grades are suffering; please correct this error.

Thank you
William Renshaw

The problem here is that Bill Noyes had to rekey the entire GCA file to convert it from one computer to another, and naturally a few errors crept into the files. We are working them out as fast as we can.

Dear Mr. Braun:

Recently I noticed the label on my 1979 Chessman Magazines have expiration date 12/79, I believe this should read 12/80...

Sincerely
Manuel Keeper

MK/es
cc Harold Kelley
The Chessman

This one is my fault, there was a peculiarity in the expiration update system whereby expiration dates were not updated until necessary. That system has been changed.

In conclusion, when you send in a change of address please send in all old information, and we will do the best we can, we want you to get your magazine. We are working continuously to improve the various systems and hopefully, with your continued support, by the end of 1980 everything will be on a computer.

EDITORIALS

Normally, we think of The Chessman's editorial policy as being content neutral, but actually it is not. There is a rather strong bias in favor of positive editorials. In general, the following rules are currently in effect:

- 1.) Innuendoes will not be allowed.
- 2.) TC follows a policy of concurrent replies.
- 3.) Never characterize your opponent negatively in the game annotations.
- 4.) If a politician is attacked in an editorial the attack should be specific.
- 5.) Do not make editorial comments in news articles.
- 6.) The editorial should be relevant to the magazine or the various state organizations, closely relevant. The exception to that is the US Post Office.
- 7.) It is a bad idea to analyse the motivation for a particular act. My experience has been that all chess organizers are well intentioned, even if confused. If what the organizer has done is wrong it is sufficient to point that out.
- 8.) Do not use the magazine to propagandize. If you have a point, make your point, using an appropriate amount of space and quit, don't try to sell an idea by repeating it.
- 9.) Unduly inflammatory words or expressions are modified at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.
- 10.) Any article considered insincere will not be carried.

JEM

KEYS TO SUCCESS IN Pa.
by PSCF Editor JEM.

The PSCF has grown from 6 to 250 members during 1979. The credit for this properly goes to the big man from Warminster. The leadership provided by Ira could fairly be described as resourceful, inspiring, and brilliant, and the chess organizing accomplishment of 1979.

Ira recently appointed me as your PSCF Editor, this act was essentially taken to help The Chessman in the struggle to get The Chessman listed properly in CL&R, and as a recognition of the work done by myself in behalf of PSCF. I can assure you I am quite proud to hold this post, probably the first Atlantan to do so, and intend to redouble my efforts to make 1980 an even better year.

The continued success of PSCF has and will benefit chess everywhere The Chessman goes.

It will not be possible for the PSCF to continue to grow at the same rate without the complete support and enthusiastic participation of every member (that includes sending games and articles to your editor).

West Virginia

By a more than two to one margin the members of the West Virginia Chess Association decided that they wanted to receive The Chessman. We would like to begin with the Mar-Apr.

issue. The following list of clubs can be added to your "Where to play chess" page.

Donald W Griffith
President WVCA

The above is a very nice compliment to everyone who participates in The Chessman, and is bound to facilitate our plans in western North Carolina and Pennsylvania.- JEM.

GEORGIA

GEORGIA'S PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As you saw in the last issue of The Chessman, our President Donald Schultz has, unfortunately for us, been transferred to Paris. This came as a great shock to me. I will, hopefully, with my ideas, and help of the other officers, and members; bring us out of debt by our State Championship on May 10th & 11th, 1980. I also feel that the anticipation of the US Open will help bring back former members and tournament players plus a great number of new ones.

On December 12th we had an officers meeting Officers attending were Thad Rogers, Bill Noyes, Alison Bert, Mike Decker, the following is a summary of that meeting:

- 1.) William Ruiz was unanimously elected Vice-President.
- 2.) Discussion of expiration of the bulk mail permit. Voted unanimously not to renew unless other funds can be obtained to make it feasible. Then it was passed to renew when I.C.I. stated that it will use it enough next year to pay for it. As of Jan. 1, 1980, anyone can use it as long as they pay \$15 for the service per year. Also, anyone or organization can purchase self-adhesive-already-addressed labels at 3¢ a piece. We hope to raise a little money to offset debts this way.
- 3.) Discussion of a membership drive was initiated by myself. Motion to table prize plans for now. It was passed unanimously. This is also in effect as of Jan. 1. So, members, clubs, whoever, sign up a friend today. Full details will be in the next issue.
- 4.) Motion that any event with \$5 or less in entry fees may offer memberships as prizes without requiring GCA Membership. GCA will sanction that anyone can play. Also, the tournament cannot be more than one-day duration. It was passed unanimously.
- 5.) Speed tournaments were discussed with an entry fee of \$1.50 in which \$1 would go toward prizes \$.50 to GCA to rate them in The Chessman. Passed unanimously.
- 6.) It was voted in favor of to investigate the possibility of salvaging the Decatur Chess Club's funds and resources. If the funds are obtained, then they will be loaned to the GCA right now to help pay off its debts. The loan will come do when the Decatur CC starts up again.
- 7.) The mail ballot was discussed. The final structure that the officers want to propose will be in the next issue.

The meeting was adjourned about midnight unanimously.

STATE OF THE GCA MEMBERSHIP
by Bill Noyes

This is to inform you of the current status of the membership of the GCA and the condition of the computer mailing system.

The current state of the membership is far from desirable. We have, as of 12/26/79, a total of 322 active members. Forty-eight of these are junior non-participating. Eighty-nine memberships comprising all types will expire during January and February, assuming no

renewals. This is indicative of the continuing decline of the memberships of the GCA. I process probably less than two-thirds of the total new memberships and renewals necessary between newsletter runs to keep the membership at a constant level. This must be remedied, either by membership drives or other methods devised by the officers. If it is not, the decline will continue to a point where we won't have enough members for which to remain in existence. Our receipt of dues would also dwindle to a level far below what is required to meet our outstanding debts.

Earle Morrison has previously discussed with Mike Decker how many magazines we are to order for the Jan-Feb issue. They have agreed upon 350 magazines. Based on the above statistics, I would recommend purchasing three hundred, leaving us some twenty five magazines to issue at tournaments.

The current state of the computer mailing system is good. We are no longer dependant upon Emory for processing memberships and are free from the financial obligations of using Emory's computer resources. Membership updates are processed as they are received, usually on the same day. Membership records no longer disappear off of the files as some people have previously claimed. A continuing complaint that I receive, though, is that there are no expiration dates on the labels. I will say again that this is a problem that I can do nothing about until the appropriate software becomes available from my vendor. Until that time, the users will simply have to live with it. Too bad, but that is the way it is.

South Carolina

Chess in the Holy City
by James E. West, Jr.

The Charleston Chess Club has been my love for the last 4 years. My feelings are very warm to the chess club and I guess I have reason to be proud. When I arrived, I was a 15 year old. And I guess I was like most kids my age; loud, and in need of discipline. Well I got it from Mrs. Joan Schlich, the force behind Charleston Chess. The club had just acquired its meeting place: The Community Room of the Post-Courier Bldg. I had been told of how we (the club) had bounced around from place and we were hoping to call this place home. Since I have been there, we have met every Wednesday night from 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Now, Joan coached me at chess as well as she coached me at chess organization. As most people who have played in her tournaments know she is very stubborn, strict, and good at what she does. The 99% of people who played in her tournament's walked away cursing her, much to Joan's delight. Joan's idea of knowing she has run a good tournament, is when everyone hates the T.D. I mean it! No skittles, analyses, or talking, not even eating while in the tourney room. She ran a tight ship. She was the force behind my becoming the President of the Charleston Chess Club and becoming a Tournament Director. I hope I can keep them coming back like Joan did. I hope Joan and her husband are doing well in Norfolk Virginia.

By the way, I just returned from the SC State Championship. Our contingent of 8 was good enough to win the 1979 SCCA Presidents Award for the best out-of-town group represented. I would like to thank Edward McCauley, Patrick Hart (Co-Champs Ed 1st, Pat 3rd on tie-breaks) Paul Tinkler (former state champ.) Robert Stoltz (Tie 2nd-5th) Edwin Tobias (tie top unrated) Wesley Bryant, and Henry Cabaniss for making it possible for us to win.

As the new Vice-President nominee of the SCCA, I would like to extend an invitation for any individual to write me, if there is anything I can do to help them. As an officer, I will be at the position where I can help share your ideas and to work 100% for you, the members of the SCCA.

At the business meeting, I was awarded the 1980 S.C. State Junior Championship for Charleston. I hope to make this an outstanding The Chessman Jan-Feb 1980

event. I was also told that the people in the Beaufort, Orangeburg, Columbia, Myrtle Beach, and Florence area would like some 3 round Sunday tournaments. I encourage everyone interested to please write me so I can see if it is worthwhile to run these tournaments.

In closing, I hope I can serve the SCCA in the fullest capacity. I would like for those who wish to write, to please address your letters to: James E. West Jr., 8340 Witsell St., Charleston, S.C. 29405 Ph. (803) 553-1786.

I hope to hear from you members, and hope to see you all again.

News from up-state SC
by Marvin Chappell Jr.

In the swiss tournament on Sept. 29, Marion Mahaffey (2 1/2-1/2) of Lancaster took first. This was the first tournament for Marvin Ross of Lancaster.

The quad results of Oct. 28 were: Marvin Chappell (3-0) and Marion Mahaffey (2-1). Jesse Johnson of Lancaster and Randy Scott of Rock Hill played in their first tournament.

!! WELCOME BACK LELAND !!

A "sophisticated game parlor" called "The Divan" has opened at 1517 Central Ave. in Charlotte, NC. It offers an excellent setting for chess, and I was very impressed with it. "The Divan" will be the site for many tournaments to come!

2nd Annual Midlands Open
by David Erb

The 2nd Annual Midlands Open ended August 19, 1979 with David Erb at the top in the Open Section, and Don Lemaster finishing first in the Reserve. Other prizewinners in the Open were Marvin S. Chappell, Jr., in second place by tiebreaks over Douglas D. Taffinder, Jr., Jack Berry as Top 1550-1699, and Dr. Manuel Keeper as Top under 1550. In the Reserve, William B. Floyd finished second, Kevin M. King won Top E, and David H. Adams was Top unrated.

Although the thirteen participants were far fewer than expected, the struggle was intense and upsets dominated play. The most incredible upset was Elton McCray's victory over Marvin Chappell that allowed David Erb to seize first place with an upset win over Manuel Keeper. In the Reserve, Don Lemaster turned the tables by defeating two higher rated opponents.

A note from Don Lemaster to the SC players

The SCCA has recently appointed me as their state tournament clearinghouse. I will be the clearinghouse for zip codes 290-299.

Tournament organizers wishing to list tournaments with me should send me all the vital information. If you have any questions on future dates, I will be more than happy to help. The only thing I ask is your cooperation—and I will give you mine.

I will also try to organize a monthly or semi-monthly mailing of any schedule tournaments. Any organizers or chess clubs wishing to be included on the mailing list should get in touch with me. Send to: Donald Lemaster, 1471 Pine St., West Columbia, S.C. 29169.

I have also been appointed a Regional Editor for SC, serving the Columbia area. Anyone with any interesting news, games, pictures, or tournament crosstables should send the information to me, and I will make sure it is passed on to The Chessman. Please remember the deadline is the first weekend on all odd numbered months.

McCauley, Cohen, Hart are SC Co-Champions

A close fight for this year's South Carolina championship saw three players

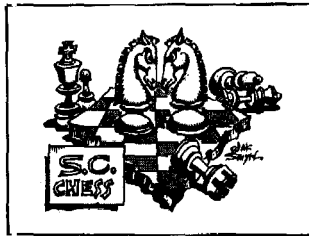
finish in a tie. According to the State By-laws Edward McCauley, Richard Cohen, and Patrick Hart will share the title for the coming year; each scored four points of five possible. Trophies couldn't be divided, of course, so McCauley was given first and Cohen second on tie-break. Jack Berry, Paul Tinkler and Winston Reed, each with three, were next in the thirteen-player field.

In the twenty-nine player Open Section David Erb scored 4 1/2 to take a clear first, ahead of four players who scored 4-1. Marion Mahaffey, who had won this section for two years, took the 1/2 point from Erb, but was held to another draw by Robert Stoltz. Stoltz Earl Key, Jr., and William Shoemaker were the others at four points.

Class prizes in the championship section went to Winston Reed (top under 1700) and Andrew Pendleton (top under 1550). Jack Berry was again top Junior and won the Charles H. Walter Award. In the open section Bill Dodgen was Top D and Nash Greene, Jr., was top E. Arbie Vega was best unrated, and George Miller was top inmate. Several players from Columbia area correctional institutions participated.

The Championship Section was decided by a draw between McCauley and Cohen in the last round. Pat Hart caught up by a win over Andrew Pendleton.

The event was held in West Columbia November 9-11.



USC NOVICE OPEN

In an eleven-player event Douglas McCoy scored five of six to take clear first on October 19-20. Charles Amato and Donald Lemaster tied for second with four wins and a draw each.

SCCA Business Meeting

TREASURER'S REPORT 1979
by Harold Kelly

Expenses	1977	1978	1979
Newsletters	\$284	\$611	\$448.25
Tournaments	31	42	90.85
USCF Affiliation	--	--	--
Miscellaneous	19	75	1.22
Total	334	728	540.32
Balance forward from 1978			\$370.73
Receipts: SCCA membership		\$400.00	
USCF membership		60.00	
Tournament fee		57.00	
Miscellaneous		.52	
Total		517.52	517.52
1979 Bank Debit			888.25
Dues to USCF			60.00
			828.25
1979 Expenses			540.32
Book Balance			287.93
Bank Balance as of 11/6/79			287.93

MINUTES OF THE 1979 SCCA BUSINESS MEETING
by Secretary C.E. Braun

President Dodgen called the meeting to order at 1:05 P.M. on November 10, 1979. The Treasurer presented his report printed above.

Our relationship with Chessman was discussed. A proposal was approved for inclusion in the annual ballot:

Proposal #1

Proposed, that the SCCA will remain with Chessman at present. The Executive Committee will be authorized to make alternative arrangements as they see fit. (See comments below)

President Dodgen spoke on the American chess scene. He deplored overemphasis on money and underemphasis on the fraternal and social aspects of the game.

The President's Medal was awarded to the Charleston Chess Club for best participation in this year's tournaments.

The 1980 SC Junior Championship was awarded to Charleston. Bids were solicited for the 1980 Carolinas Open.

Candidates nominated for the 1980 elections were:

President: Bill Dodgen, and Jack Berry
Vice-President: James West
Secretary: Charles Braun
Treasurer: Marion Mahaffey
(A ballot is included below)

Notes on Proposition # 1, by SCCA Secretary C.E. Braun.

Proposition # 1 is submitted in response to problems that have occurred occasionally in publishing South Carolina chess news in The Chessman. The SCCA has three objectives:

1. Complete editorial integrity and independence. SCCA maintains control over editorial policy and content while recognizing the right of the publisher to print a disclaimer that editorials do not represent the views of the magazine. Editorials by duly elected officers are to be cleared through the newsletter editor, presently M. Lee Hyder.

2. A news section clearly identified as SCCA News. This will contain editorials and news items submitted by the editor. Tournament announcements, crosstables, and games may appear elsewhere.

3. Chessman. must be sent to all SCCA members. The SCCA Executive Committee wishes to continue its association with Chessman, and recommends a Yes vote.

SCCA BALOT FOR 1980 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	Jack Berry	_____
	Bill Dodgen	_____
VICE PRESIDENT	James West	_____
SECRETARY	Chuck Braun	_____
TREASURER	Marion Mahaffey	_____

For write-in votes mark "write-in" and enclose details on a separate slip of paper, indicating the office and the name of the SCCA member for whom you want to vote.

A REPORT TO THE SCCA FROM YOUR PUBLISHER
by J. Earle Morrison

The Chessman received a letter from C.E. Braun citing three (3) membership problems. One was Manuel Keeper (see the Press). I have not been able to research the other two as yet, but I will in the next issue report to you on those two. All chess associations have these problems, even computerized systems are not perfect. Assuming the other two cases are entirely the fault of TC, I don't consider that a runaway problem. TC will be happy to make restitution for any membership problems caused by TC, but there will always be one or two.

A year or so ago I would have told you that TC had an unlimited and unrestricted editorial policy, but over this past year I have been convinced that such is not the case. These constraints fall into three general categories: 1.) Legal, 2.) Economic, 3.) Mora

First of all—Legal—TC cannot avoid the libel laws by printing a disclaimer, if it could the libel laws would be known as the "Mandatory disclaimer laws". Now, Chuck Braun is a lawyer, and I have discussed this problem with him, and he has agreed to research it for us and as soon as I receive that opinion, I will print it in its entirety.

Secondly-TC cannot afford to print free advertising (tasteful though it might be) or print irrelevant material (suppose TC received a report on a bowling tournament in SC) to do so would mean that some other price would have to be raised, unfairly, to offset the cost. I realize that some monopolies due this from time to time, nevertheless, in my opinion, it is an unmitigated evil.

Consistently, or perhaps accordingly, the regulations associated with Second Class postage permits are designed to discourage if not prevent the above. That is to say as TC understands the Second Class Postal Permit it would be OK to run an advertisement and call it an editorial or whatever, but said article would have to be declared by the publisher as an advertisement and the appropriate rates paid on it. If any of you understands the Second Class regulations otherwise, please advise me.

Moral constraints- TC reports to you news which would otherwise not be available to you, and is monopolistic as all get out, in fact, if not by intention. Necessarily, this means TC must follow the highest possible editorial standards.

In no way can TC be compared with say The News and Courier which has radio and TV stations sitting all around it (For details on this subject see The Press).

I do not really understand the purpose of Proposition 1, I am not going to change the magazine because of it, or any vote that might result. As far as I am concerned the SCCA Executive Committee may withdraw from TC any time it wants, for any reason, or for no reason at all. If you look at the Sept-Oct Issue you will see that TC was already moving toward unscrambling the states. That, by the way, is going to take some time.

If I were designing Proposition 1 it might read as follows:

- 1.) I enjoy TC, and would like for the SC Officers to cooperate with TC (including sending payments on time) so that we might continue in TC.
- 2.) I find TC dull and lifeless, SC needs a robust, freewheeling, yellow, chess bulletin, with some STING! An occasional game would be OK, but nothing heavy. Tell Morrison to take his hypocritical moral standards and go jump.
- 3.) Heck, I do not really care, I never read chess magazines anyway.

Write in one of the above, or any other which you find appropriate.

In closing, and I really must, as you can probably see by now this may very well be the last TC with SC included, a possibility I have been aware of since Aug. 14, 79 (for related story see "The Alternative"). I have been uncomfortable all fall over this problem, I am at peace now.

Via con Dios.

THE ALTERNATIVE
by J.E. Morrison

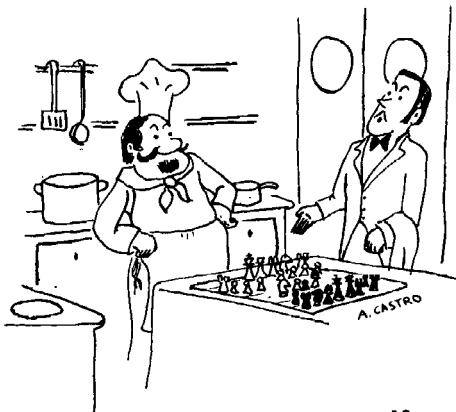
For reasons that I prefer not to itemize, but evidently The Chessman considered good and sufficient on August 16, 79 The Chessman mailed a letter to President Sperling which said in effect Gary, if you don't straighten out this listing problem, you are going to be in court. After three weeks with no reply I engaged counsel. I spent four hours with same. His conclusion was "We can nail them for mail fraud." I called USCF Ex-Dir. Gerard Dullea and told him I intended to do precisely that, if the problem continued.

Shortly thereafter I received a call from a 1000 miles away. The caller advised me that some USCF officials were behind a plan to splinter Ga. and SC out of TC and into a magazine "The Alternative". The leverage used was the US Open. The magazine would cost \$.50 not counting postage and with no

money for typing or editing, and no editor was available (You might notice that some of the crosstables are very old, apparently a stockpile.) Mike Decker didn't think USCF could back out on the US Open and the following line appeared in CL&R Oct. 79 Pg. 579 "Due to circumstances beyond our control, Chessman will continue...", and "The Alternative" was dead. USCF National officers point out the US Open will be in Atlanta, and any such use of the US Open bid was unauthorized.

THE ROLL OF THE PUBLISHER

I was dubious about writing the above articles. In effect, inserting The Chessman into the SCCA Business Meeting, despite the fact that The Chessman is not a member of SCCA. I did so upon the specific request of the SCCA President.--JEM.



FRIED LIVER AGAIN??

GEORGIA CHESS CLUBS

The Georgia State University Chess Club meets on Wednesdays from 3:00 to 8:30 at the Georgia State Student Center in room 462 or a nearby room. Membership dues are not required to attend the club, but payment of the \$3.00 annual dues is encouraged for full membership benefits. Non-students are encouraged to attend. The meeting time of the club should be convenient for those who work downtown in the day time.

The Chess Club held it's first tournament on November 17, 1979. The winners of the quad sections were Charles Jurjevich, Warren Collins, Herbert Arnold, and Lawrence Ford. The winners of the speed tournament were 1) William Ruiz 7, 2) Mike Lucas 5, 3) Steve Hunt 4, 4) Steve Whiteman 2 1/2, 5) Jared Radin 1 1/2. A total of 16 players played in the speed tournament of which the above 5 qualified for the finals.

ATHENS CHESS CLUB by Arnold Castro

The first annual Athens Chess Club Championship Tournament was held on November 10, at the Days Inn. Trophies were offered to first, second, and third.

The 1979 champion was Tom Algeo with a 4-0 score. Second place was taken by Raymond Lawrence, a British subject, who is taking a sabbatical at the University.

There was a four way tie, in third place, between Michael Dean, Steve McCleary, Richard McIntyre, and Michael Wells. To determine who would carry home the trophy, a ten minute speed chess round robin match was set up and a fierce battle ensued. When the dust had settled, Michael Dean emerged as the victor.

The attendance was gratifying, and we all had a lot of fun. By the way, I was also the TD.

On The Grapevine with Pevine

Northern events have not drawn well lately, in the period before the rating supplement came out, the North American Class in Chicago lost money with about 305 entries. After the rating supplement the Thanksgiving events did poorly. Goichberg did not get the turnout he needed to break even on his big event in the east (almost 200--JEM). The American Open in California drew less than 400 and couldn't break even, and then, the Atlanta Open dropped to 86 players. Tension and discord in American chess has never been greater, especially on the west coast, the big tournaments require a calm atmosphere like that of Florida. This year the USCF Business Meeting did not provide it's normal "safty valve" function.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson seems to have enticed both you and Sperling into the "Citizens war on crime". Sperling, using the beautiful USCF stationary, suggested the IRS investigate the Connecticut Chess Foundation.

It is hard to tell whether the bickering is causing the big tournaments to lose or the bickering is caused by the big tournaments losing, or both.

Gary is trying to lead USCF away from the compulsive movements of 1979, so we did not do much at the PB meeting in New Windsor. I wish USCF could do more about the Korchnoi boycott.

If you editors would treat us poor, selfless politicians fairly; perhaps we wouldn't be so gross.

I like TC editorials though, they tell me what to think about, rather than what to think. I liked that good cover photo of the Pa. winners.

I see Editor Hyder (Foreign Policy in Chess-good article) sent in a letter to CL&R about "Chessman". He is right, they only hurt themselves.

Late News

Florida won the Pan-American Intercollegiate Team Championship in Los Angeles!! and Mike Decker was reelected Faculty Adviser as Reg IV dominated the western event! After several years of effort the talented Florida team won this well known national tournament. Next issue will be full of Pan-Am games, no doubt, right Mark?, Greg? Only 42 teams competed in this years event, the smallest number since the 60's

More on this great Reg IV, Chessman victory next issue; oh the players deserve some credit to, unfortunately, their names were not immediately available.

NC'S BILL WALL

I understand the problem about expiration dates and members wondering where their magazine is. I have had to answer several letters on that issue. The majority of the time a member doesn't realize his membership has expired.

I've talked to Dale "What's wrong with provincialism" Burke about what a great thing The Chessman is doing for regional chess. I think he just wants to be independant about the whole thing and stay involved in Ohio Chess only.

I've negotiated an important tournament in Statesville, NC that I would like you to put in TC. A friend of mine recently was killed in an automobile accident. He was a wild chess player and the annual Dogwood Chess Tournament will now be known as the Billy Watt Memorial in his honor. It will be an annual event.

Note: The NC labels will have expiration dates this issue and hereafter.

Dale Burke is the pride of the Dayton CC, and a former OCA President, and Chessman subscriber, but alas Dale is a unrepentant provincialist. Concurrent space will be available for Dale in the next issue.--JEM.

MOVING? - Send us a message!

**Carolina Conversations:
Greg Samsa
by Tom Galloway**

Greg Samsa was born in Chicago on September 12, 1955. He learned to play chess at age 3 and moved to Chapel Hill when he was 12. His major tournament wins have been: The Southern High School Championship, first in three of the last four North Carolina Invitationals, twice tied for first in the North Carolina Closed Championship, leading UNC to a 9th place finish in the Pan-Am, finished second or tied for second twice at the LPO, and winning at least 24 RAM tournaments. He also likes to play tennis and ride horses, and has a collection of over 500 beer cans on his wall. He is currently a graduate student in Statistics at UNC-CH.

This interview was done in the Carolina Union on November 15.

TG- What was your first tournament?

GS- My first USCF Tournament was when I was a sophomore in high school. It was the UNC Championship, they let me play in the club tournament and I won it 5-0.

TG- And what was your first rating off that?

GS- My first official rating was 1973.

TG- Hoo boy.

GS- There is a story with that. I didn't know what tournament chess was all about, but I had a book by Nimzovich and I just assumed that all the players would be as good as his opponents, of international caliber, and I knew I could not play in a strong tournament without at least knowing how to mate with bishop and knight, so I booked up on that the night before. I played Dana Tabor, who at the time was an 1800 player, and it turned out that it got down to a bishop and knight, and he tried to convince me, being a gullible young kid, that it was a draw, that there was no way to win it. I'd read enough to know that you can mate in 36 moves from any position, so I just looked at him and announced mate in 36. So it turned out by some mischance that it took exactly 36 moves.

TG- How do you feel about becoming the first NC master since April 1975?

GS- (shrugs) I don't feel much about it one way or the other. You know it would be nice if I hold the rating (2202), if not, then it won't affect me much. I expect that it'll drop while I'm in school. If it generates some more interest in chess, it will be good from that point of view.

TG- How do you feel about the competition in North Carolina? I know that you have played in several out of state tournaments, such as the Philadelphia International and the World Open. How do you think competition in NC compares to the "up north" type?

GS- Well, it is not quite as strong as in the Philadelphia International. I think it is potentially very strong. Many of NC's stronger players don't see fit to play very often. I do not want to name names though. I feel that the 1700 to 1900 range of players are probably stronger because of general rating deflation.

TG- How do you feel about the young players coming up? Do you think that anyone else, say in the next year or so, is going to make master in North Carolina?

GS- It is hard to say. All it takes is a minimum level of talent, and a lot more people have that than masters would have you believe. Given talent, it just takes work and experience. So my suspicion would be probably not, due to the fact that there are not any young experts. I don't think that very many people can just make the transition from class A to Master. It takes experience and knowledge; I'd like to be proven wrong.

TG- How would you describe your playing style?

GS- Dull.

TG- Huh?

GS- I like to chop wood, probably my specialty is rook endings.

TG- What sort of openings do you like?

GS- Well, I don't have too much time to study openings now so I just try to create classical positions where knowledge of the basics, positional play and such will get you out of the

opening.

TG- How do you feel about winning the Invitational again this year?

GS- I feel like I am the state champion. I consider the Invitational to be a better test than the Closed, but, of course, I am biased.

TG- Considering that you have done better in the Invitational than in the Closed?

GS- Yes, everyone else, of course, thinks that the Closed is the state championship, so they seem to play their best in the Closed. Much to my detriment.

TG- How would you characterize the competition in this year's Invitational? Stronger than usual? About the same?

GS- Rating wise, about the same. I think the average rating was around 2030-2040.

TG- Somewhere around there.

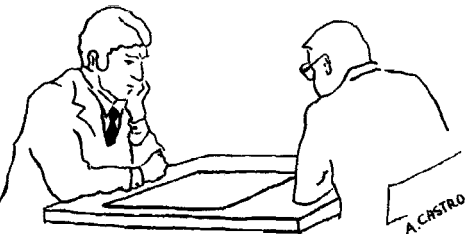
GS- Yeah. That is a strong tournament no matter how you cut it.

TG- Well, compared to the last two years would you say your games were more difficult to win or draw?

GS- A couple of the strongest players did not come, but I think the tournament was the most fighting Invitational in years. There were not any draws in the first three rounds, for example. That could also be a sign of bad technique, you never know.

TG- To ask the popular question, how do you feel about computer chess; and do you think that a computer will ever be able to beat you in, say, a six game match? Also, what about Levy's bet?

GS- Well, I think that a computer won't be able to obtain master strength unless they make a breakthrough, say like what Botvinnik has been working on.



GRAND MASTERS AT PLAY!

TG- What has Botvinnik been working on?

GS- He is working with something other than brute force, minimax type thing. I think that just examining all the possible positions is not going to cut it. I think, however, that there are a lot of 2100 players who could clean Levy up on his bet. He must be the weakest International Master since I don't know when.

TG- Do you feel that there is a barrier at 2200 or is it a psychological matter or what?

GS- Well, it is not a psychological thing for the computer.

TG- For the programmer?

GS- No, I think there is a definite barrier there. Each level of player, I think, thinks not only in different terms, but about different problems, and I think it becomes exponentially more difficult to break through each barrier.

TG- What are your tournament plans for the future?

GS- The only tournaments I know I will play in are the Closed and the Invitational. When I get time I try to play in the large tournaments, I probably will play in the US Open next year.

TG- What advice would you give to a young player?

GS- Study endings.

TG- That is it?

GS- Yeah, endings and classical positions for two reasons. You can learn from the grandmasters because they all can play classically, although not all of them do; and every game potentially has an ending.

TG- What do you mean by classical play?

GS- Not the Naj. Un, good question. (shrugs, smiles, laughs)

TG- Do you feel that organizers should do more for masters and high rated experts?

GS- I think it has to be a two-way street. I don't think many masters have given much to help promote the game. But, then again, there is sort of an anti-intellectual undercurrent in US society which not only works against the promotion of chess, but also, even among chessplayers, works against the recognition of excellence. Large class prizes come as one example.

TG- What would you consider to be a reasonable class prize as opposed to a top prize?

GS- Nothing?

TG- Nothing?

GS- Yeah, I think you can have tournaments with small entry fees, give away trophies, small prizes and such. You know, just the people that like to play and don't want to spend much money at it. Cut their cost down.

But, for major tournaments. I think the main point in playing in the US Open is to improve your game, by playing twelve slow games against twelve good players and I think that the masters should profit from that.

TG- In other words, you believe that since they have attained their excellence they should be rewarded for their work or talent?

GS- Yeah.

TG- Is there anything you would like to say about chess in NC in particular or the Southeast in general?

GS- I think the regional outlook of The Chessman is good, especially considering the present USCF system.

TG- What do you mean by the present USCF system?

GS- Regional chess will grow in importance because I think people will find that many things can be done more efficiently on the regional level.

TG- Anything about NC chess?

GS- I think that developing chess in clubs is the best thing you can do. I think every player can attend a chess club, if they are near; and do what they can to support their clubs. If you have strong clubs, you will have a strong organization, and if you don't have strong clubs, you won't.

TG- Are you planning to run for some sort of office eventually?

GS- I have no intention of running for any office whatsoever. If nominated, I will not run, if elected, I will not serve. I am not a candidate.

TG- Want to say anything about the USCF?

GS- I don't want to say anything about the USCF at all.

TG- Care to say why?

GS- (smiles) No, I really don't want to get into political controversies.

TG- You have been featured on TV doing simulms for the Raleigh club. How do you feel about those and what is your record?

GS- I've done fairly well. I've lost one game each time and drawn one or two. Apparently it has helped a little in their club membership drive, which was the only reason I gave them.

TG- The money you made didn't have anything to do with it?

GS- There are easier ways to make money.

TG- How do you feel about the publicity you got?

GS- It is very nice. I enjoyed it. I think that the general public has gotten the wrong impression of chess, through reinforcing the popular stereotypes about just crazy people who play and I think if the game was marketed better, it would grow and flourish.

TG- What do you mean by marketing? Any suggestions?

GS- You would have to talk to Bernie Schmidt, he knows more about that sort of thing than I do.

TG- You are inferring that you are not crazy, correct?

GS- You would have to ask my wife.

SIMULTANEOUS EXHIBITION

Jan. 18 at 7:30 PM David Steele (2115) will give his first simo at the Raleigh CC, 418 N. Person St., Raleigh, N.C., taking on all comers. A fee of \$2.00 will be charged. Please attend and play or watch if interested.

SHELBY LYMAN:

Throughout the late summer and fall of 1978, American chess players and fans followed the move-by-move coverage of the Karpov-Korchnoi match for the world championship of chess. Executive producer for these telecasts, Shelby Lyman also provided the commentary as he did for the Fischer-Spassky match of 1972. A multifaceted individual, he is a chess master himself as well as a college professor, syndicated columnist and free lance journalist. Now you can join Shelby Lyman as he leads his second tour to the center of world chess, the Soviet Union.

THE RUSSIAN GAMBIT will give American chess players of all ranks and abilities the opportunity to learn about Soviet chess and to test their mettle against Soviet opponents. In each of the cities visited, you will meet Soviets face-to-face and across the chessboard in clubs, parks, factories, universities, Friendship Houses and Pioneer Palaces. We plan to observe a chess class or two and discuss theory and method with the Soviet teachers. In addition, we will work to arrange exhibitions and discussions with chess personalities - plus a visit to a computer chess center. Last year, CEC was highly successful in these areas: participants had the rare chance to meet former world champion Mikhail Botvinnik and women's champion Maya Chiburdanidze; to play simultaneous matches with Grandmasters Ewim Geller and Edward Gufeld; and to discuss the state of Soviet computer chess with a programmer of KAISSA.

Chess in the Soviet Union

In the USSR, chess is a serious national game. The world preeminence of Soviet chess players attests to this, as do these startling statistics: there are 4,000,000 organized chess players, including over 1600 workers' clubs in factories throughout the USSR, plus millions of schoolchildren who play regularly. Training these players are more than 250,000 coaches and 180,000 referees. Schools explore the educational possibilities of chess, especially in developing math skills. Over 5,000,000 students compete in children's and junior championships. The Soviets have been developing computer chess programs since the mid-50's and are currently working on a computer that will play at the level of an international grandmaster. Soviet chess is everywhere!

ITINERARY

- March 31 ... Check in 5:00 PM FINNAIR terminal JFK Airport.
CEC Orientation 6:00 PM
Depart 8:00 PM
FINNAIR # AY112
- April 1 ... Arrive Helsinki 12:35 PM
Depart 2:10, #AY704
Arrive Moscow 4:50 PM
- April 1-4 Moscow
- April 4 Evening flight to Baku
- April 5-7 BAKU
- April 7-8 Overnight train to Tbilisi
- April 8-11 TBILISI
- April 11-13 LENINGRAD
- April 13 Depart 4:55 PM, #AY713
Arrive Helsinki 4:45 PM
- April 14... Depart 11:55 AM, #AY103
Arrive JFK 5:00PM

CITIES

Moscow, the capital of the Soviet Union, is an exciting blend of the ancient and modern. Monuments of its 800 year history exist side by side with contemporary skyscrapers, creating an atmosphere unlike any other city in the world. A leading scientific and cultural center, it is also the heart of Soviet sports activity and maintains the largest chess program in the USSR. We plan a return visit to Moscow University Chess Club for discussions and exhibitions and will try to arrange a tour of the Moscow Computer Chess Center. Not to be missed between chess matches are Red Square, the Kremlin, the Tretyakov Art Gallery and the world's most beautiful metro!

Leningrad, originally St. Petersburg, is a museum in and of itself. Also called the

Venice of the North, its splendid architecture and priceless art collections make it a vital part of any visit to the Soviet Union. As the second largest city in the country it also has a large number of organized chess players. Tours of the Central Chess Club and the Friendship House for meetings with coaches and players are scheduled.

Tbilisi, the capital of the Georgian Republic, is a third center of Soviet chess. While Georgia has always been famous for its fine food and wines, it has more recently become known as a breeding ground for highly talented chess players. Georgian women have dominated that category of world chess for years and show no signs of relinquishing their hold. During a visit to the Palace of Chess we hope to meet 18 year-old world champion Maya Chiburdanidze once more for a simultaneous exhibition.

Baku, an ancient city and the capital of Azerbaijan, is considered the door to Asia. Located on the shores of the Caspian Sea, it boasts, among other points of interest, a municipal park which extends for miles along the waterfront and includes open air theatres, a canal system and, of course, a chess house where we will meet local enthusiasts.

COST AND PAYMENT SCHEDULE

All-inclusive cost from New York is \$1495. This includes APEX airfare and all other scheduled transportation, 3 meals a day, double occupancy in first-class hotels, CEC's special interest programming, transfers, gratuities and sightseeing.

A deposit of \$150 is payable as soon as you decide to join us, and APEX airfare of

SHELBY LYMAN'S Russian TRIP \$1495

\$500 should be received at least 45 days prior to the date of departure. Reservations received later than 30 days prior to the date of departure can only be honored at a somewhat higher airfare.

CITIZEN EXCHANGE CORPS is a nonprofit, non-political cultural exchange organization which has been working for over 15 years to improve Soviet-American understanding on the person to person level. This CEC chess program will be in our tradition of actively involving every participant in the exchange of opinions and ideas with Soviet citizens through the medium of a common interest.

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PRICES: are based on IATA air tariffs in eff-

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ect when this brochure was printed. All these prices are subject to change.

RESERVATIONS: A deposit of \$150 is required at the time of booking. Bookings will be confirmed only upon receipt of deposit.

NOT INCLUDED: Visa fees, excess baggage charges, items of a personal nature such as laundry or food and drink not part of the regular menus, and other items not specified as being included.

DOCUMENTS REQUIRED: Each passenger must be in possession of a valid passport and visas for the USSR or Eastern Europe. A current small-pox vaccination certificate is suggested but not required.

VISAS: It is suggested but not required that passengers allow the tour operator to obtain all visas required. Charges for obtaining Visas are \$15 per person for the USSR and similar amounts for each other Eastern European country. A \$10 service fee is charged if the visa application is not properly completed. An additional \$15 is charged when visa applications are received less than 30 days before departure. Passengers choosing to obtain their own visas are liable for all cancellation penalties if visa is not received before departure.

RESPONSIBILITY: The tour operator acts only as agent for the various companies, owners, or contractors providing the means of transportation accommodation, and other services pertaining to the tour, including the CEC Special Program request.

a) Each exchange coupon, order, and ticket is to be regarded as one contracted by or on behalf of the particular company or person named in it. All exchange orders, coupons, and tickets are issued subject to the terms and conditions under which such means of transportation, accommodation, and other services are offered and provided. The issuance and acceptance of such tickets shall be deemed to be consent to the further conditions.

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ITINERARY: Intourist and other Soviet hosting organizations reserve the right to change the itinerary for reasons beyond the operator's or airline's control.

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Player	RTNG	Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5	TOT
SOUTHEASTERN CHESS CONGRESS							
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6 Steve Hudson	1945	W26	W40	L4	W24	W21	4
7 Terry DePeeza	2062	W61	L4	W34	W11	W14	4
8 Peter Berzanskis	1803	W69	L11	W54	W39	W20	4
9 James Corbett	1822	W64	L31	W61	W25	W18	4
10 Enrique Gomez	1982	W54	W32	D17	W12	L2	3½
11 Paul Deter, Jr.	Unr	W29	W8	D21	L7	W32	3½
12 Harry Lofton	1795	W25	W39	D18	L10	W36	3½
13 Michael Lucas	1930	W55	W24	D31	L14	W23	3½
14 Brian McCarthy	1661	D57	W48	W15	W13	L7	3½
15 Jay Schneider	1533	D23	W57	L14	W37	W35	3½
16 Rich Carpenter	1683	D48	L34	W57	W52	W31	3½
17 David Raymond	1794	W37	W28	D10	D18	L5	3
18 Mack Garner	2008	W63	W33	D12	D17	L9	3
19 Al Hamilton	1871	W52	W41	L1	W22	L4	3
20 Joseph Scott	1888	W66	L22	W41	W26	L8	3
21 Ulysses Martin	1830	D34	W47	D11	W43	L6	3
22 Van Ford	1490	W68	W20	L5	L19	W44	3
23 J. Nunez-Guzman	Unr	D15	D60	W40	W42	L13	3
24 Paul Brice	1509	W44	L13	W28	L6	W43	3
25 Ronald Radford	1259	L12	W30	W29	L9	W40	3
26 John White, Sr.	1328	L6	W58	W27	L20	W42	3
27 Doug King	1764	W46	L1	L26	W61	W41	3
28 Orlando A. Rojas	Unr	W30	L17	L24	WF	W51	3
29 Courtney Edwards	1691	L11	W69	L25	W63	W45	3
30 Stuart Rachels	1496	L28	L25	W67	W46	W39	3
31 P. Yuperi-Brevo	Unr	W42	W9	D13	L2	L16	2½
32 Larry Bezwiner	1677	W49	L10	D37	D34	L11	2½
33 Charles Clifford	1732	W36	L18	D52	W44	-	2½
34 Julian Ford	1278	D21	W16	L7	L32	W53	2½
35 Robert Nathan	Unr	L40	W55	D50	W53	L15	2½
36 Steve Schneider	1174	L33	D63	W65	W50	L12	2½
37 Gary Thomas	1201	L17	W56	D32	L15	W52	2½
38 David Garner	1093	L4	L61	Bye	D51	WF	2½
39 Edward Murphy	Unr	W56	L12	W60	L8	L30	2
40 Keith Burel	1565	W35	L6	L23	W64	L25	2
41 Steve Cormack	1478	W65	L19	L20	W48	L27	2
42 Don Mullis	1716	L31	W64	W46	L23	L26	2
43 Carl Thompson	1295	L2	W68	W59	L21	L24	2
44 David Post	Unr	L24	W66	W51	L33	L22	2
45 Allan Campfield	1463	L1	L46	W49	W59	L29	2
46 Martin Rinard	1194	L27	W45	L42	L30	W57	2
47 David Larson	Unr	D60	L21	L53	W69	D54	2
48 Tommy Friedel	Unr	D16	L14	D63	L41	W66	2
49 Jay Guest	Unr	L32	L54	L45	W68	W67	2
50 Tim Brookshear	1639	W58	L5	D35	L36	-	1½
51 Rich McIntyre	1485	W70	L2	L44	D38	L28	1½
52 John Beall	1291	L19	W70	W33	L16	L37	1½
53 Michael Darzi	1390	L5	D65	W47	L35	L34	1½
54 J. B. Shields	1397	L10	W49	L8	-	D47	1½
55 Tim Bright	1311	L13	L35	W58	D56	LF	1½
56 Bill Corbett	1627	L39	L37	W69	D55	-	1½
57 Jerome Kaye	Unr	D14	L15	L16	W65	L46	1½
58 John Menard	Unr	L50	L26	L55	W70	D65	1½
59 Bob Fontessa, Jr.	1742	W67	L3	L43	L45	-	1
60 William Stevens	1659	D47	D23	L39	-	-	1
61 Bob Bassett	1456	L7	W38	L9	L27	-	1
62 James Mingle	1464	L3	W67	-	LF	-	1
63 Tom Kayma	1413	L18	D36	D48	L29	-	1
64 Ralph Hughes	1274	L9	L42	W68	L40	-	1
65 Charles Seelock	815	L41	D53	L36	L57	D58	1
66 Sara Shields	1295	L20	L44	W70	-	L58	1
67 Michael Dean	1188	L59	L62	L30	Bye	L49	1
68 O. O. Rojas	Unr	L22	L43	L64	L49	W70	1
69 Jack Gillooly	1261	L8	L29	L56	L47	-	0
70 C. Walton-Brice	Unr	L51	L52	L66	L58	L68	0

QUADS							
1 Gary Southerland	1710	W4	W3	L2			2
2 Charles Cox	1606	W5	L4	W1			2
3 Eric Johnson	1634	W6	L1	W5			2
4 Roger Hinkle	1347	L1	W2	W6			2
5 Jeff Kidd	Unr	L2	W6	L3			1
6 Val G. Graffa	Unr	L3	L5	L4			0

SPARTAN XXVII							
1 Steven Hunt	1990	W2	D3	W4			2½
2 Gary King Sr.	1611	L1	W4	W3			2
3 Jeffrey Cobb	1551	W4	D1	L2			1½
4 Albert Domm	1304	L3	L2	L1			0

QUADS							
1 Gerald Franklin	1294	W3	W4	W2			3
2 Dan Jacobs	Unr	W4	W3	L1			2
3 Ed Kazmarek	Unr	L1	L2	W4			1
4 Stan Jones	Unr	L2	L1	L3			0

QUADS							
1 James McAleer	Unr	D3	Bye	W2			2½
2 Chris Schramm	Unr	Bye	W3	L1			2
3 Lucy B. Rich	Unr	D1	L2	Bye			1½

North Carolina

SPARTAN XXVII							
Greensboro, NC	October 26, 1979						
1 Terry Newman	1859	W8	W6	W4			3
2 Gary Lundy	1654	L4	W5	W7			2
3 Joseph Jamieson	1468	L6	D8	Bye			1½
4 Ron Gray	1457	W2	D7	L1			1½
5 Arnold Tharrington	1413	D7	L2	W8			1½
6 John Tyndall	1698	W3	L1	WD			1
7 Patsy Newman	1512	D5	D4	L2			1
8 George Harwell	1473	L1	D3	L5			½

SECTION II							
1 James Myrick	1174	W5	W2	W4			3
2 Danny Barnes	1281	W6	L1	W7			2
3 William Foster	1258	W7	D4	D5			2
4 David Stern	1359	W8	D3	L1			1½
5 Judy Walters	1341	L1	W6	D3			1½
6 Charles Corbin	1010	L2	L5	W8			1
7 Charles Lamb	Unr	L3	W8	L2			1
8 Richard Adams	1186	L4	L7	L6			0

SECTION III							
1 Tony Magee	976	D4	W2	W3			2½
2 Ali Shahin	Unr	W3	L1	W4			2
3 Edward Barais	Unr	L2	W4	L1			1
4 Vincent Kelly	851	D1	L3	L2			½

RAM VI							
Chapel Hill, NC	October 20, 1979						
1 Jeff Melton	1660	D6	W7	W4			2½
2 Chris Kremer	1885	L14	W8	Bye			2
3 Richard Swift	1771	W8	L4	W6			2
4 Neal Harris	1611	W2	W3	L1			2
5 James Hardy	1713	D7	D6	WD			1
6 Ron Gray	1457	D1	D5	L3			1
7 Kevin Chester	1468	D5	L1	WD			½
8 Glenn Evans	1470	L3	L2	WD			0

SECTION II							
1 Daniel McKeithen	1174	Bye	W8	W3			3
2 William Foster	1258	W8	D5	W7			2½
3 Arnold Tharrington	1413	W6	W4	L1			2
4 Lamont Allen	1335	W7	L3	W8			2
5 Clyde Davis	1361	W9	D2	WD			1½
6 David Antczak	1318	L3	W9	WD			1
7 Richard Adams	1186	L4	Bye	L2			1
8 Karl-Michael Kroos	1336	L2	L1	L4			0
9 Robert Wells	1279	L5	L6	WD			0

SECTION III							
1 Robert Hinkson	Unr	W5	W2	W7			3
2 Paul Hubbard	Unr	W4	L1	Bye			2
3 Roger Stgh	Unr	L6	W9	W8			2
4 James Myrick	1174	L2	W8	D5			1½
5 Steve Uhl	1037	L1	W10	D4			1½
6 Kenneth Johnson	Unr	W3	D7	WD			1½
7 Brian Gurley	Unr	W9	D6	L1			1½
8 Ali Shahin	Unr	W10	L4	L3			1
9 Pete Kelly	973	L7	L3	WD			0
10 William Pearlman	647	L8	L5	WD			0

RAM VII							
November 17, 1979	Chapel Hill, NC						
1 Bernie Schmidt	2007	W5	W6	W3			3
2 Bennie Roberts	1642	L7	W8	W4			2
3 Arnold Tharrington	1551	W8	W7	L1			2
4 Richard Swift	1787	L6	W5	L2			2
5 George Harwell	1533	L1	L4	W6			1
6 Ron Gray	1507	W4	L1	L5			1
7 Brian Hoffman	1468	W2	L3	WD			1
8 Charles Wheeling	1397	L3	L2	WD			0

SECTION II							
1 James Myrick	1174	W8	W4	W2			3
2 William Foster	1228	W6	W7	L1			2
3 Ali Shahin	Unr	L4	W8	W7			2
4 Frank Corr	1010	W3	L1	W6			2
5 Albert Carlson	1218	L7	L6	W9			1
6 Louis Cobb	1130	L2	W5	L4			1
7 Steve Uhl	1033	W5	L2	L3			1
8 Joshua Mann	1239	L1	L3	WD			0
9 Shu-Ming Peng	1116	-	-	L5			0

SECTION III							
1 Kader Sherzoy	Unr	W7	W4	W3			3
2 Chris Haig	759	L3	Bye	W6			2
3 Paul Hubbard	Unr	W2	W6	L1			2
4 Greg Sullivan	Unr	Bye	L1	W7			2
5 William Pearlman	812	L6	W7	WD			1
6 David Heim	Unr	W5	L3	L2			1
7 Kathleen Harwell	938	L1	L5	L4			0

DRAGON I							
Raleigh, NC	October 13, 1979						
1 Dan Liu	2001	W8	W5	W3			3
2 Bernie Schmidt	2007	W6	L3	W4			2
3 Jim Watson	1986	W7	W2	L1			2
4 Randy Grim	Unr	D5	W8	L2			1½
5 Bob Dunn	1785	D4	L1	WD			1½
6 Bobby Goodyear	1764	L2	D7	WD			1
7 Ulf Mellsten	1612	L2	D6	WD			1
8 Rex Demers	1780	L1	L4	WD			0

SECTION II							
1 Joe Dupree							

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